

**GRADUATING CLASS
RECEIVES DIPLOMAS
AT JEFFERSON HIGH**

No happier and prouder group of parents and patrons ever attended the commencement exercises of an educational institution than that which met at the Jefferson Union high school on the evening of May 31 to see the class of 1928 receive their diplomas.

Seventeen boys and six girls there were in the class. Usually in a group of high school graduates, girls are in the majority. But this class of 1928 was different. The boys outnumbered the girls almost three to one. And the interpretation which an educational expert would place upon this is that the parents of Jefferson Union high school district believe that the boys need as much education as the girls, and perhaps more; and also that the boys themselves recognize the fact that without an education they will be handicapped all through life.

The auditorium was artistically decorated in the school colors, under the supervision of Miss Effie Potter, teacher of art. Every seat was taken, and even before the program started standing room was at a premium.

Seated on the platform with the graduating class were all of the members of the high school Board of Education, Professor W. J. Savage, superintendent of the local grammar schools, Rev. Elliott Fisher, Professor W. C. Eells of the department of education at Stanford University, and Mr. James Ferguson, principal of Jefferson Union high school.

The program began promptly at 8:30, and was carried out in a manner which was highly pleasing to the audience. Student effort predominated, as it always should on such an occasion. The addresses delivered by the chosen members of the class showed thorough preparation and mastery of the subjects. William Jost, president of the class, Josephine Jensen and Oriel Fischer were the speakers. The usual faults in students' speeches were absent. These students spoke in a clear voice, enunciating their words distinctly, and were heard easily by every one in the auditorium. They pronounced their words correctly, even to placing accents in their proper places. For this the teachers of English in our high school deserve much credit.

Oriel Fischer, in her address on "High School Preparation for a Business Career," spoke of the training that Jefferson Union high school gives to those students who are not planning to go on to college, but desire to enter business or industrial life at once.

Josephine Jensen, in the her address on "The Spirit of Jefferson," dealt with the two main principles of Jefferson's political philosophy—Democracy and World Peace. "Jefferson believed not only in the right of the people to govern themselves, but also in their ability to govern themselves wisely," she said. "He also believed that it was possible for the nations of the world to settle their problems without war."

William Jost, president of the Senior class, chose as his subject, "The Importance of a High School Education." He showed by many illustrations the need of serious application on the part of every high school student, so that when he leaves school he will be better prepared to make a living.

Professor W. C. Eells, of the department of education, Stanford University, delivered the address to the graduating class. He took as his subject "The Value of High School Education," and showed by figures computed by the U. S. Bureau of Education that four years in high school increases the earning capacity of a boy to the equivalent of normal interest on an investment of \$20,000. He complimented the students upon having parents who were willing to provide their children more education than they themselves had received.

Principal James Ferguson, in presenting the class, complimented the parents on the fact that they had given to their children something more worth while than money or an inheritance of property. "Education is something which cannot be stolen from anyone, no can it be traded for a high powered car; so, parents are farsighted in giving their children an education, he said. "True education is preparation for that time when one is called upon to stand alone and play his part. That test comes to every boy and girl many times in life, in the industrial and commercial and professional world, and in social relationships. The world is looking for young men and women who can stand this test."

Mr. Ferguson warned the class against thinking that they knew more than their parents. "You may have more schooling than Father and Mother, for which you are thankful to them, but don't forget that life,

**COMPANY 4 FIREMEN
ON ANNUAL OUTING**

The firemen of Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, with their families and some of their friends, motored last Sunday to Almaden for their annual outing, about fifteen machines making the trip.

Under the leadership of Captain Andy Chesney, the jolly party left the fire house on Peoria street at 8:30 a. m., all set for a good time, arriving at the park at 11 o'clock, the committee in charge getting right to work on the delicious steaks that were barbecued and served to all at noon. Coffee, milk and ice cold lemonade were served to all throughout the day. Fruit and candy were also there for the children.

As soon as the children arrived at the park they donned their bathing suits and soon were in the refreshing swimming pool, as it was an exceptionally warm day. Several of the grownups enjoyed wading in the stream.

Charles Rodenberger, who takes a delight in amusing the children, made a water wheel for them, which gave them much enjoyment.

When the time came for everyone to prepare for the return home, all expressed their regrets that the day was not longer.

**POLICE WAGE WAR ON
TRAFFIC VIOLATORS**

Chief of Police Doyle and the members of the Daly City police department are waging a constant war on violators of the parking ordinance and those guilty of violating the Stop sign ordinance, every offender caught in the act of passing by the Stop signs being given a tag. A request is made by Chief Doyle that any citizen who observes a driver's failure to stop at these signs should take the number of the car and report to the police department. In this manner they will be aiding the enforcement of the law.

Should a stranger at night request you to give him the location of a street and the number of a house, and you have any doubt as to his identity, notify the police at once—Randomly 55. Such suspicious characters may be looking for a place easy to break into and rob.

with its struggles and experiences, has taught Father and Mother many things that the text books in our schools do not contain. "You will find in later life," he said, "that the boy who thinks he knows more than Father is usually headed straight for serious trouble. An the girl who feels sure that she knows more than her parents is traveling straight into sorrow. The best protection against tragedy in a girl's life is for her to make a confidant of her mother."

As a final lesson in their high school career, Mr. Ferguson called upon the class to take the oath of allegiance to the American flag, "not to the flag merely as a piece of silk or cotton or wool, colored red, white and blue," he said, "but to the flag as an emblem which stands for the United States of America, its traditions, its constitution—not part of it, but all of it—its laws—not part of it, but all of them. As the president of the United States takes such an oath before entering upon the duties of his office, so I now call upon you to take this oath of allegiance before you leave the Jefferson Union high school to go into the world and assume your duties as citizens of this republic."

In response the class rose and, saluting the flag, repeated as with one voice the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Stella Jensen received the class on behalf of the Board of Education, and complimented the members upon completing their high school course, after which the graduates received their diplomas from Mr. Trumán Bentley, president of the board.

During the program the girls' chorus, under the leadership of Miss Effie Potter, rendered several selections most delightfully. Miss Mabel Vireno also sang two numbers, "Rain," by Curran, and "The False Prophet," by Darrow. Her sweet, clear soprano voice, accompanied by her charming modesty of manner, captivated the audience.

At the close of the program the graduates were showered with congratulations and well wishes from their friends who gathered around them.

Following are the names of the members of the graduating class:

Cleon Abbott, Charles Aiello, Albert Brush, Arthur Drucker, Oriel Fischer, Albert Hanson, Josephine Jensen, Ralph Johnson, William Jost, Norman Kennedy, Francis Koskinen, Chester McGrath, Henrietta McKeown, Paul Passaglia, Morris Plansky, Fred Rohl, Joe Rachetta, Ralph Riches, Jack Sanderson, Marcella Savage, Margaret Twisten, Mae Varni, Clark Williams.

**TEN INJURED NEAR
LAWDALE WHEN BUS
AND AUTO COLLIDE**

As the result of an accident on the Peninsula highway at Lawndale early Sunday morning, ten persons were injured, one seriously when a Peninsula Rapid Transit bus and a light sedan locked fenders, careened off the highway and tumbled one on top of the other into a roadside creek that runs past the cemeteries.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight Sunday morning when the auto is said to have attempted to pass the bus. Twenty-three passengers were in the bus, but the driver of the small car was alone. Both the bus and the sedan were traveling south, and when the automobile attempted to pass the bus, the fenders caught and the two vehicles skidded from the highway. The capsized sedan was caught under one end of the heavy bus, which had fallen on its side. Many of the passengers were partly submerged in the muddy water and at least 20 minutes passed before they were extricated.

The injured were lifted into automobiles under the direction of Constable S. A. Landini of Colma and Chief of Police Joseph Cavilla of Lawndale and rushed to the South San Francisco hospital, where all the available doctors were pressed into service.

After physicians had dressed the injuries of Conrad Cornelius, driver of the automobile, George Thornquist, driver of the bus, swore to a warrant for his arrest on a charge of reckless driving. It was charged that Cornelius was under the influence of liquor, but he declares that after he was dragged out of the mud and wreckage a bystander gave him a drink of liquor, but that he had had none before.

Thornquist, driver of the bus, declares that Cornelius crowded him to the side of the road until the wheels of the two vehicles locked and threw both into the ditch.

Cornelius later pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving, when arraigned before City Recorder Arthur Knutte at Lawndale, and was fined \$25.

**FIRE COMMISSIONERS
IN MONTHLY SESSION**

The Fire Commissioners and the Daly City Fire Department met in their regular monthly session last Monday evening in the City Hall.

A communication was ordered sent to the Board of Councilmen recommending that the ordinance pertaining to oils and gasoline be redrafted, and the power to enforce same be vested in the Fire Commissioners. Also that no license be granted to anyone to conduct a garage at 6718 Mission street.

The chairman announced that there was being constructed a piece of fire apparatus of the same type as that located at Company No. 2 fire house, but will be equipped with a pump of 450 gallon capacity. When this piece of apparatus is completed it will be located at Company No. 4 fire house, and the truck now serving Company No. 4 will be placed at Company No. 5 fire house.

It is the belief of the commissioners that with such an arrangement the city will be better protected until the time comes when the people of Daly City make it possible to build a modern fire house and install modern apparatus in the same, with paid firemen to answer all alarms.

**CROCKER-PERSHING
P. T. A. MEMBERS MEET**

The Crocker-Pershing P. T. A. held their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday afternoon in Company No. 4 fire house on Peoria street.

The president, Mrs. H. B. McKee, reported that nine members attended the state convention held last month at Santa Cruz.

On Tuesday, June 12, a luncheon will be held in the fire house in honor of Mrs. L. G. Owens, president of the Seventeenth district, who will be present to install the officers for the ensuing year.

On Thursday, June 15, the ladies will give another luncheon, when the members of the graduating class of the Crocker school will be their guests.

The classes winning the flags this month for the most representatives at the meeting were Miss M. Syme's class at the Pershing school, and Mrs. S. Packwood's class at the Crocker school.

After the business of the day was concluded, the meeting was adjourned to partake of refreshments served by Mrs. H. McKee and Mrs. K. McDer-moth, who were hostesses for the afternoon.

**SEVEN MILE SPAN
TO OPEN TO TRAFFIC
WITHIN YEAR'S TIME**

The San Francisco bay bridge from San Mateo to Hayward is about one-fourth completed and there is every indication that the seven-mile span will be open to vehicular traffic by June of next year, the time that had been set for the completion of the big bridge across the bay, according to A. W. Deuel, resident engineer in charge of construction.

The report recently issued by Mr. Deuel shows that 1,012 concrete piles have been driven to date, 972 of these being on the eastern side and forty in the central ship channel. A total of 193 caps have been set in the piling and ninety-nine complete concrete sections of the roadway is set in place.

The dredging of approaches, according to Deuel's report, shows 109,200 cubic yards of material in place on the eastern shore, with the fill across the salt ponds drying in preparation for paving the road from Mt. Eden cross-roads to the bridgehead this summer.

On the San Mateo side it is expected to have the Seal Creek bridge, a 900-foot span forming part of the approach, completed and the pavement between there and Third avenue, San Mateo, constructed by August 1.

**WEDDING OF IRENE FROOM
AND PAUL WILLIAMS**

Miss Irene Froom, of Daly City, and Paul Williams, of Colma, were married Sunday afternoon, June 3, at 4 o'clock, in the Daly City Methodist church.

Miss Froom was very prettily dressed in pale green chiffon over green satin. She carried a shower bouquet of white Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Beula O'Rourke, girlhood chum of Miss Froom, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a dress of peach chiffon over satin and carried a shower bouquet of Cecilia Brunier roses.

Mr. Clark Williams, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Jack Darraugh and Edward Williams were the ushers. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Fisher.

Following the ceremony a dainty dinner was served at the bride's home to the wedding party and relatives. The bride and groom left Monday evening for a two weeks honeymoon in the south.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

"The Run Over" will be the Sunday evening subject at the Daly City Methodist church. We are sure that you will enjoy the service. Come and bring a friend.

The Sunday school is growing, despite the fact that vacation time is drawing nigh, and we are looking for a large attendance this Sunday. We have classes for every age, and we are certain that the older folks will enjoy the Bible class.

The Epworth League will sponsor a banquet on Tuesday, June 12. The funds from this dinner will go toward their pledge to the church. The League needs your support, and we urge all of the folks interested in the church, and particularly in the young people of the church, to support the banquet. Dinner will be served at 6:30, and entertainment will be provided.

Rev. Magnuson, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church of San Francisco, has written a one minute sermon on "Church Going" that will be of interest to you. He has selected his text from Heb. 10:25, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is."

Church going is a means of grace and divinely appointed. It is helpful and restful. A fine investment of your time. It develops the best powers of man. But how easily neglected. Absence from next Sunday's services will make it easy to stay away the next week. The slightest irregularity in attendance will work serious havoc with a good habit. Then we reach for an excuse. We shall find plenty except good ones. Most excuses analyzed mean simply "I don't wish to." If you will attend church regularly one quarter you will want to go. Try the remedy. Begin next Sunday if you have not already begun.

ELLIOTT L. FISHER, Pastor.

During June the work of the California Public Safety Conference will be concentrated on the importance of protection to school children, particular emphasis being given to the hazard of children playing in the street. Vacation season will find the children released from regular school attendance, so the subject is timely and merits the attention of all officers in the state.

**SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
HONORED BY CLASS**

It is not often that a group of young people will pause long enough in their busy lives of work and pleasure to do honor to their old Eighth grade teacher, five years after their graduation, but that is just what the class of 1923 did for their loved teacher, Mrs. Josie Frary, principal of Crocker school.

Last week a committee composed of members of the 1923 class, which was the first to graduate under Mrs. Frary's administration here, called upon her and disclosed a plan which they said had long been talked of among their members, and asked her permission to give a party in her honor. One of the young men said: "In all our school lives we have no sweeter memories than those of the old days we passed as members of the Eighth grade in Crocker school, and we want to get the old gang together to talk over old times and show you that we still love you and appreciate what you did for us; that the ideas you gave us are with us yet; that we are all making good, though Gee! it was a hard job to get in touch with them all, they're so scattered."

Her eyes full of happy tears, Mrs. Frary said that of all the nice things she ever heard of, this was surely the nicest thing that ever happened to a teacher.

At 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Frary was escorted from her home at 350 Crocker avenue to the place of meeting, there to be greeted by a merry throng of about thirty young folks, scarcely to be recognized as the old group of youngsters whom she greeted the first day she entered the school room in Daly City on August 7, 1922.

The party was given in the commodious basement of the new home of Herbert Frary at 268 Peoria street, which the committee decorated in the school colors of green and white and the Crocker school banner, which they borrowed for the occasion.

The evening was spent in dancing, singing the old songs, and in happy reminiscences.

At midnight the bountiful refreshments provided by the committee, to which Mrs. Frary added two of her famous Angelfood cakes, were served.

Mrs. Frary rang the old hand bell and called the roll from the register of 1922-23. She thanked the "boys and girls" for the honor they had done her, assuring them that the memory of this occasion would remain with her as long as life lasts. She told them that while every earnest teacher must at times feel discouraged and feel that her efforts are unavailing, such times as this and the knowledge that the boys and girls of each class as they pass from her care into the higher, broader walks of life, are making good in the places they are called upon to fill, all this, she said, made life worth living, made her proud and happy.

One sad note entered the gathering, the fact that one of their number, Gordon McKeown, was unable to be present, being now in the Franklin hospital, recovering from a serious automobile accident.

It is interesting to note that among the old class Raymond Mulford is an honor student at Stanford, Willie Sweeney a Sophomore at San Mateo Junior College, and among the others are electricians, salesmen, stenographers, and last, but not least, two married women with babies.

CELEBRATES TENTH BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Lillian Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Prescott, of 315 Peoria street, celebrated her tenth birthday on Thursday of last week by entertaining several of her little friends. The afternoon was spent in playing games and having a general good time, after which the guests were invited into the dining room to partake of the good things Mrs. Prescott had prepared for them. The table was prettily decorated in blue crepe paper and a huge birthday cake occupied the center of the table. Miss Lillian was delighted with the many lovely gifts she received from her many friends. Those present were: Margaret Kohmann, Betty Spaulding, Alice Marie Raffo, Virginia Spaulding, Dorothy Eason, Hazel Eason, Hazel Lieberg, Frances Cook, Selma Anderson, Lillian Crawford, Vivian Thorsen, Beth Blott, Mary Willis, June Prescott and Jack Prescott. Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Thorsen and Miss Emily Weait assisted Mrs. Prescott in serving.

Jay Sommerkamp, agent for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Daly City, while alighting from a machine last Saturday evening in front of his home on Brunswick street, slipped and fell, dislocating his right shoulder. On Saturday morning he had to have it set at St. Joseph's hospital. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

**SUPERVISORS TAKE
UNDER ADVISEMENT
COMMISSION PLAN**

The appointment of a planning commission for San Mateo county was taken under advisement for a week by the county supervisors, in session at Redwood City last Monday, on the recommendation of District Attorney Franklin Swart, who said the county may be involved in extensive litigation unless care is exercised in the decisions of the commission.

The matter had been brought to his attention only that morning, the district attorney said, and he asked that he be given a week to determine on the advisability of creating a commission.

Fred H. Drake, president of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, active in efforts for the creation of a county planning board, reminded the supervisors that the rapid increase in traffic problems, the number of new subdivisions and other matters requiring regulation makes it imperative to create a commission as soon as possible.

The application of George F. Walker of San Carlos, for appointment as building and sanitary inspector under the proposed commission, was also taken under advisement by the board.

Communications were filed by the San Mateo Heights Improvement Association and the Progress Club of East Burlingame approving the naming of a planning commission for the county.

An appropriation of \$2,000 for repair of the Gazos Creek road near the San Mateo-Santa Cruz county line was voted. The road is the main entry into the California State Redwood Park from San Mateo county.

Following the reading of a communication from the Burlingame Parent-Teachers' Association, asking for regulation of the sale of fireworks next year, board members announced that such sales will be regulated both this year and next year under existing legislation.

Removal of lights along the Bay Shore road in Visitacion valley from the west side of the road to the east side was asked in a communication from the Southern Pacific Company and was referred to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for action.

The change was asked as a safety measure, the company pointing out that its employees walk along the east side of the roadway at night and are not easily seen by passing motorists.

Formation of the Rockaway lighting district at Rockaway Beach was approved by the board. The district is to erect fifteen lights, principally along the San Pedro road.

**COMPENSATION FOR
WORLD WAR VETS**

American Legion posts throughout California have been notified by State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the extension of the time for filing applications for the "bonus" under the adjusted compensation act to January 2, 1930, thus permitting about 30,000 beneficiaries and dependents to receive about \$20,000,000 from the government under the provisions of the legislation approved by Congress and President Coolidge recently.

Originally the doors were closed for further bonus applications on January 1, 1928. Thousands of claims arrived too late, according to Fisk. The bill will also allow more than one beneficiary to be named in the bonus certificate and allows dependents to obtain payment on certificates, when the veteran has been absent and unheard from for seven years or longer.

**HIGHWAY COLLISIONS
SHOWN ON INCREASE**

Automobile collisions are increasing in number in California out of all proportion to the number of machines on the streets and highways, according to reports from the various police departments in the state and the State Motor Vehicle Department made to the National Automobile Club recently.

It is pointed out in these reports that by far the greater number of such collisions are due to an excessive speed, the 40-mile an hour limit on the state highways being frequently disregarded. Another cause of many such accidents, the reports declare, is disregard of the arterial stop signs at intersections.

So great has been the increase in collision that plans for bringing about a reduction are being considered by automobile club authorities in conjunction with state and city officials. A club committee is now at work on the problem, and its findings and recommendations will be announced later.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, H. Keesling and Harriett Keesling (his wife), did execute a certain deed of Trust, dated August 2, 1927, to City Title Insurance Company, a corporation, Trustees, of and for the benefit of Fred Klingler and Sophie Klingler (his wife), to secure the payment of a certain promissory note to Fred Klingler and Sophie Klingler (his wife), which deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 309, Official Records, at page 331; and

WHEREAS, default has been made by the said H. Keesling and Harriett Keesling (his wife), in the payment of the interest on said promissory note secured by said deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, Fred Klingler and Sophie Klingler (his wife), on the 12th day of January, 1928, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, a notice of such breach and of their election to declare the said promissory note due and payable and of their election to sell the hereinafter described property to satisfy said indebtedness; and

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of January, 1928, said Fred Klingler and Sophie Klingler (his wife), did and does now demand of said Trustee, that they sell the land described in said deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof, and for the purpose of satisfying the obligations contained in said promissory note and deed of Trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said demand and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of Trust, City Title Insurance Company, a corporation, Trustee, hereby gives notice, that on Monday, the 18th day of June, 1928, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day, in front of the City Hall at Daly City, San Mateo County, California, they will sell, as a whole, at public auction, to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States, all that certain piece, parcel, tract, and lot of land situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly bounded and described as follows, viz:

Lot No. 12 in Block Number sixteen (16) as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Volume 6 of Maps, at page 16.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten (10) per cent payable to the undersigned at the fall of the hammer, balance upon delivery of deed, and if not so paid, said ten (10) per cent to be forfeited and sale to be void.

Dated: May 22nd, 1928.
(SEAL)
CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,
a Corporation, Trustee.
By H. W. DIMOND, President.
By BERT D. PAOLINELLI,
Secretary-Manager.

Lloyd J. Cosgrove, Attorney at Law,
2827 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.
May 25; June 1, 8, 15, 1928

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WHEN SPECULATIVE RISKS ARE JUSTIFIED

"My observation has been that most people who control their own finances should voluntarily and consciously take some speculative risks," writes Ray Vance, investment authority, in the current issue of Forbes Magazine. "That is a personal opinion only, and I have no desire to quarrel with those who believe otherwise, but I want to present some of the reasons which have brought me to this opinion."

"In the first place, we live in a world where uncertainty is one of the basic facts of life. There may be a few individuals whose ancestors have taken the chances so successfully that the present generation can live in security, though even this is doubtful, for rapid changing economic conditions or political organization have been known to wipe out apparently secure fortunes. But, leaving out these extreme cases, there are very few of us who do not have to make our way in the world where the unexpected will take away some of our capital. It is better to make a conscious adjustment to these uncertainties than to fold ourselves into a belief that they do not exist."

"In the second place, the economic reward (wages or salary) to the man or woman who never takes a chance will rarely provide a margin of savings much beyond what is necessary to provide against old age and sickness. To avoid dependence upon relatives or upon charity is a good thing so far as it goes, but I do not believe it goes far enough to give the average young man or woman a motive for saving, unless it is accompanied by the choice of a profession which gets its reward in something aside from money."

"I believe that most men and women have the ability, if they really try, to do something more than merely earn a living and save enough money to avoid dependence in old age. Therefore to the negative point already made that we must take some chances even in seeking safety, I would add a positive point that most of us are justified in taking speculative chances, for the sake of securing something more than safety."

"In all of this I am thinking of speculation as different from gambling. I know the line between them is indistinctly drawn, and I know that disaster lies on the far side of the line for most of those who cross. I know that few of us will ever have enough common sense to avoid an occasional crossing, but I do not feel that the risk warrants a condemnation of speculation for the majority."

UNDAUNTED BY FLAMES

With flames raging about her and regardless of her own personal danger, Miss Rachael Buchanan, night telephone operator at Franklin, N. H., stuck to her post when fire destroyed the Syndicate block, refusing to leave until she had summoned aid and also notified all persons concerned of the danger. She was nearly overcome by smoke when Ralph Manning mounted a ladder to her window and carried her out, but she did not leave the board until her task was completed.

ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED IN BUSINESS?

The colleges are turning out this month about 40,000 young men. Most of them will want to put to the test as quickly as possible the worth of the education that they have been at so much pains to get. About 70 per cent of them will eventually get into business. Each year recently the tendency has been for the percentage of college men to increase who enter business. Even more striking has been the increase of college graduates. College enrollments have increased six times as fast as the general population since 1890. This country is spending \$400,000,000 a year for college education.

"While many business men still are skeptical of the practical value of a college education in general," writes Franklin S. Clark in the current issue of Forbes Magazine, "the standing of college men in business is on firm ground. Some of the large corporations are sending representatives to the colleges to recruit promising seniors to enter their employment. About 5,000 college men will be recruited this year in this manner. They will be started at \$25 to \$35 a week."

"Business men who hold negative views about the value of a college education, are not common today. Many are college men themselves. But for all that, aside from the technical training of engineering schools, business does not as yet attach any definite value to college education."

"I talked with Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation. His attitude typifies that of most other business executives in that he considers a college education is at least no handicap, and many indeed be an asset. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

"There is so much specialization in business today," said Mr. Sloan, "that the qualifications for the higher executive demand that a man have unusual ability and be willing to dedicate the greater part of his life to industry."

"Whether a man has a college diploma, he must not consider his education finished when he enters General Motors, but just beginning. He must be willing to start right at the bottom; however, if he has had a college education and in addition has the right stuff in him, our experience is that he will make progress more rapidly than if he had not had the advantage of the education."

"Personally I think a college education should help a man make his place in industry; but too many college men were sent to college by their parents and did not go there of their own volition. And there is a big difference. As a result many college men think that because they are college men they are entitled to some special kind of privilege and consideration. With General Motors every employee must make good first as a man—and if he happens to be a college man, so much the better."

The spread of the divorce evil is alarming. Particularly to old maids, bachelors and persons happily married.

FAMILY HOLDS "REUNION" ON OVERSEAS TELEPHONE

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. George Black of Portland, Oregon, were in Europe on the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding recently, did not prevent their children in Portland from celebrating the occasion with them. By means of the transatlantic telephone line and trans-Atlantic radio telephone, Harvey Black and George Black, Jr., were able to call up their parents at a London hotel and offer their congratulations in person, carrying on ten minutes conversation. The call was made at 8 a. m. Portland time, and 5 p. m. London time, and required only fifteen minutes of waiting to complete the circuit.

NOT SO DUMB

A large building was under construction in a neighboring city. Extra help was needed. A feeble-minded man was hired; he could at least push a wheelbarrow. Some forty men were lined up to carry bricks to the masons. The foreman noticed as the feeble-minded man passed that his wheelbarrow was turned upside down. "Why don't you turn your wheelbarrow right side up?" he asked. "Oh, every time I do they always fill it with bricks," was the answer.

A Hoboken woman sued a bakery because she broke a tooth on a bolt found in a pie. One should never bolt food like that.

It is said that more people go crazy in June. Anyway, more get married in June.

Expenses seldom fail to come up to our expectations.

FOR SALE! A BARGAIN!

Five room bungalow, with hardwood floors, open fireplace, beautiful unobstructed view, separate garage, lot 25x100. For quick sale, \$3,950. \$300 cash and 30 per month, including interest. Phone Delaware 4142 between 6 and 7 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Dillon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Julia Martin, executrix of the will of John Dillon, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of the Daly City Record, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

JULIA MARTIN, Executrix.
W. H. Clay, Attorney for Executrix.
First publication in the Daly City Record, June 8, 1928. 6-8-7-6

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY REFEREE IN PARTITION.

No. 13659.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

MARTHA HARTE, Plaintiff, vs. ALMA SANDERS and HATTIE VANDERVEEN, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Decree of Partition of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, given and made in the above entitled action on or about the 1st day of March, 1928, and recorded in Volume 21 of Judgments at page 124 in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court on or about the 11th day of April 1928.

The undersigned, as sole referee, will on Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, on the premises hereinafter described, being No. 913 Hanover Street, Daly City, California, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, the following real property:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows: Lot Number Thirty-six (36) in Block Number Eighteen (18) as designated on the map entitled "Map of Crocker Estate Tract, Subdivision No. 1," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1st, 1908, in Volume 6 of Maps, at page 16.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; 10 per cent of the amount of the bid payable before the fall of the hammer, and the balance upon confirmation of said sale by said Superior Court.

Deeds and instruments of title at cost and expense of the purchaser.
Dated: May 7, 1928.

H. C. TUCHSEN, Referee.
Paul F. Frattessa, Stanislaus A. Riley, Attorneys for Defendants, 301 Hearst Building, San Francisco, California.
First publication in Daly City Record May 18, 1928; last publication June 8, 1928.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

Know All Men by These Presents: That the undersigned hereby certifies that he is an individual transacting business in the County of San Mateo, State of California, under the fictitious name and style of BURBERICK CHEVROLET COMPANY.

That the full name and place of residence of said individual is as follows: M. STERNER ANDERSEN, residing at the City of San Mateo, California.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of May, 1928.

M. S. ANDERSEN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.
County of San Mateo.

On the 17th day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, before me, G. H. Stern, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared M. Sterner Andersen, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of San Mateo the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) G. H. STERN,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.
My commission expires July 14, 1931.
Walker Peddicord, Attorney for said individual, 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.



The smooth top the new Gas Range keeps cooking utensils clean

When you are in your kitchen you put on an apron, even if your kitchen is spotlessly clean.

Gas is a clean fuel. However, a smooth top is built into the new Gas Range to give you added cleanliness.

The smooth top protects the gas burners from food that would otherwise boil over onto the burners. For clean burners mean clean heat. The smooth top distributes heat evenly and one burner keeps several vessels boiling. It sends products of combustion up the flue.

See the new Gas Range with the smooth top built into the range for added cleanliness. Enjoy this range's fine cooking.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. & E.
Owned-Operated-Managed
by California

223-628



Back of your Telephone

TELEPHONE service is essentially a community enterprise backed by national experience.

Almost every community on the Pacific Coast has at least one telephone exchange. And each exchange has its staff of home town folks—men and women who are your neighbors, who attend the same clubs and social gatherings, patronize the same stores and daily assume their responsibilities as interested citizens of the place where they live and serve.

Back of your telephone too is the cumulative experience of half a century of research and development—continuous and concentrated effort to improve the telephone art. Thus from the Bell Laboratories and all of the twenty-four operating companies of the Bell System, telephone service in every community benefits by new inventions and the discovery of better ways to do things—all making for the highest standards in telephony now known.



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PYORRHEA, EXTRACTIONS

PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY

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Is Now in
Season



The Relish
Bakery

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PHONE RANDOLPH 5712

CAP AND BELLS

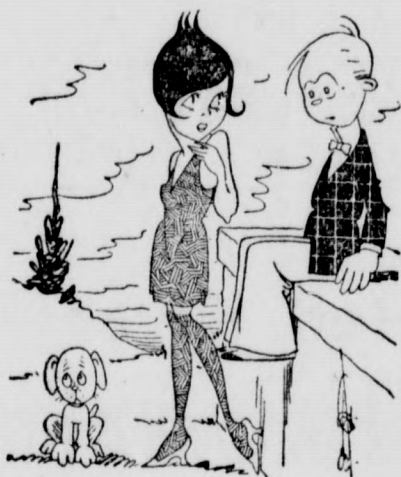


MORAL: DON'T SEE 'EM

"You say financial troubles brought you here?" asked the hospital visitor. "Why, that's hardly possible!"

"It's a fact, though," retorted the patient. "I was crossing to the other side of the street to avoid one of my creditors and saw another creditor on the other side. While I was trying to escape a car hit me."—Georgia Motorist.

BEING SORRY



He—You'll be sorry ten years from now if you turn me down.
She—That's better than being sorry right away.

Self-Exploitation

He advertised himself, and yet
He finds results are insecure—
The merchandise, 'mid much regret,
The public rates as rather poor.

A Warning

"So you want to marry my daughter?"
"Yes."
"Do you know much about business?"
"Not much."
"Do you know the difference between an asset and a liability?"
"No."
"Well, you will after you marry my daughter."

Our Own Vaudeville

Dot—I understand that Cozette took advantage of leap year and proposed to that magazine writer, but was turned down.
Dash—Yes, he sent her a rejection slip.

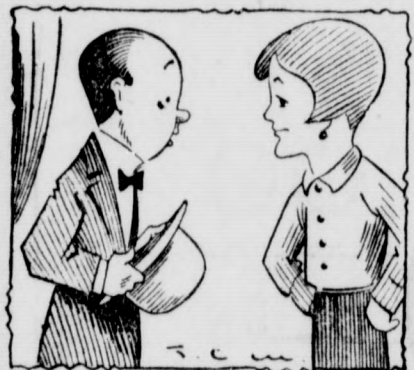
Had His Measure

Shop Assistant—A collar for your husband? What size?
Mrs. H. Peck—I've forgotten the size, but I can just reach round his neck with both hands.

Doing It Right

Valet—There's a burglar downstairs, sir!
De Vere Smith—Righto, Judson—just fetch my gun and sports suit—the weather-mixture one.

WANTED THEM OUTSIDE



Goof (seeing lady of house angry)—I guess you want me to take my gum shoes outside?
L. O. H.—Yes—and without removing them, please.

Stacks It Up

He makes piles of money, yet he
With the wealthy does not rank;
He makes piles and piles of money—
He's a teller in a bank.

Then She Woke Up

"At last Jim has been able to put a stop to his wife's extravagance."
"How did he manage it?"
"He warned her that if she didn't let up there'd be nothing left for alimony."

On His Way!

Salesman—Let me sell you an oil-burning furnace, sir.
Prospect—Not a chance. When I burn up oil I want to be going somewhere.

Big Business

Floorwalker (to impatient customer, leaving)—Can't you get waited on, Madame?
Madame—No, I'm afraid I came at an unfortunate time; your salesladies are in conference.

Next Thing to Dishabille

Uncle Si (just arrived in town)—I've called to see my niece.
Maid—She's in her boudoir.
Uncle Si—Well, if that's all she's got on, I'll wait.

THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By Wyndham Martyn

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent returns to New York after nearly four years' absence. Once known as the master criminal, Trent is going straight. The pursuer accuses Trent of jumping overboard from the Potomac at Liverpool, but is disappointed when Trent shows no surprise. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. At New York Trent is startled to find somebody occupying his house. The stranger is Sutton Campbell, the brother of his best friend, who is serving ten years in prison. Trent is asked by Campbell Sutton to force Payson Grant to a written confession, having crookedly obtained all of Captain Sutton's possessions and later married his wife. Trent, after long hesitation, consents. Trent starts on a campaign to accomplish the downfall of Payson Grant. He learns from an old friend, Clarke, that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing, and also learns that Captain Sutton has no brother.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Wait!" Campbell Sutton cried anxiously. It was an anxiety dictated by fear of physical punishment, Trent decided. He was maddened by the remembrance of the many confidences he had made to this man who had gained his shelter under false pretenses. "Put up your hands," Trent cried. Then he hit him with the strength and skill of the trained boxer.

His powerful left landed squarely on the nose of his opponent, on that proud and high-arched nose which reared itself arrogantly from the yellow and unhealthy face. Never had his hand telegraphed such a queer sensation to its directing brain. The impression was that of hitting something soft and pliable, something that distinctly was not of the osseous character of the bridge of the human nose.

Too astonished to follow up the blow, he glanced at his knuckles. Adhering to them was a material like putty and a yellow greasy stain. He did not even attempt to stop the man who had called himself Campbell Sutton when he fled along the passage and locked the door of the bathroom.

The masquerader had a false face as well as a false name! He would probably be driven to desperate measures now. The bathroom barricade could not be held indefinitely. The situation was rather absurd. Was he to break in the bathroom door and run the risk of being shot through the panels, or sit waiting until sleep or hunger acted as his allies?

Trent rapped on the door, standing aside from it so that no shot could hit him.

"Wait," said the voice. "I'll be out in a minute if you'll promise to talk this over before attacking me."

"All right," Trent said.

A few minutes later he heard the bathroom door unlatched. Firm steps came along the corridor. Anthony Trent looked up to see the face of his old adjutant, Captain Sutton, peering through the door. Sutton stood there a moment in doubt of his reception.

"Trent," Sutton said. "I owe you a thousand apologies."

"Yes," Trent said, without smiling. "I think you do."

It was the Captain Sutton he had known so well with very slight physical changes. Now that the disfiguring grease-paint and built-up nose had gone there was the same kindly face and shrewd, humorous eyes. There was no resemblance to the Campbell Sutton he had grown to detest.

"I was going to tell you," Sutton cried. "I'll swear I was on the point of it a hundred times, old man."

"But you didn't."

"I lost my nerve. I've been nearly three years in Sing Sing, almost caught a score of times, and I sort of leaned on my fictitious brother. He gave me courage."

Trent looked at Sutton, and his face expressed concern.

"Your eye is discolored."

"Yes," Sutton agreed. "You have a wicked left. Think what would have happened if my nose had been struck."

Trent sat down and rocked with laughter. He was relieved enormously to find Sutton safe when he had thought of him as one in constant dread of the police. And gone was the obstinate disinclination to work with Campbell Sutton. He took Sutton's hand in his own and shook it a half-minute.

"I've got to know all about it," he said. "I mean about the break from Sing Sing and your nasal transformation."

He forced Sutton into the chair the execrable Campbell had pre-empted and opened a new box of cigars.

"Ridgway, president of the Society for the Diminution of Diet, never had any difficulty in seeing me. I imagine he stood well with the authorities. I see you know about the part he played. It was a shameful assault in a way, but I didn't hurt him. I had studied him for a long time. I knew how he walked and talked. I went up the steep hill to Ossining and took in a matinee at a moving picture house. There was a man asleep next to me. I left Ridgway's hat and took

his. I got out before he woke up; but it was already dusk, and I walked down to the river not ten blocks from the prison and took a boat and rowed over to the Jersey side. I exchanged Ridgway's clothes and the sleeper's hat for a sweater, khaki shirt and pants. Then I climbed on to the top of the Palisades, and when morning broke I was in Fort Lee. I was near a moving picture studio. A number of extras were being engaged and I was assumed by a casting director to be one of the applicants. I got a pay check that night for five dollars, but it was worth a good bit more than that.

"There was an old fellow there who was making up. It looked wonderful to me. I got him to make me up. He said I had a bum nose, but that with a little putty he could make me look wonderful. He was building a character nose for himself, and I watched



At First Natica Sutton Took Little Notice of Him.

I was an extra there for five days and when I left I had grease powder, spirit gum, liners and more than all—nose putty and cheek pads. I practiced in your bathroom."

"But how did you get in here?" Trent demanded.

"Your name was in the telephone directory. I tried the trick door but couldn't open it. As to getting in from the house in the next street, you'll remember that Devil figured it out. I didn't think to have the luck to find gas, water and light on. I don't see why now."

"My housekeeper comes here three days a month to clean up. I had overlooked the ease with which the place could be entered. You'd better stay on here. I'll stock the place completely, so you needn't go out. I don't think even those night prowls are safe."

"Where will you be?"

"Getting acquainted with Payson Grant."

Sutton spoke apologetically.

"I played the part of my brother in rather a brutal fashion, I'm afraid. I questioned your knowledge of those top-notchers because I was genuinely surprised. And more than that, I was delighted because I saw an opening wedge which not even the most brilliant intellect or sophisticated charm could win alone. It has always been one of my great trials that my wife would not make the sort of a home I wanted. I'm fond of children, for example. I like to dine at home more often than I dine out. She'd rather have a man be decadent than domestic. But I gave her a square deal as well as I knew how, and I saved Payson from prison."

"That interests me," Trent said. "I want facts to work on where he is concerned. What did he do?"

"I thought I had many good friends. I imagined they would instantly distinguish between the false tales he spread about me and the truth. I used to believe that a man's character would speak for him when he was miles away, or after he was dead."

Sutton shook his head. "In my case, at all events, I was wrong. He spread the report that I had been cruel to

staircase another arrow pointed down a hall.

Upstairs and down, through rooms and halls, and finally an arrow pointed to the kitchen. He entered the kitchen and an arrow pointed to a closet. He opened the door to find the last sign of all: "Now, will you please pick up the cloth you used?"

He did.—Springfield Union.

Lesson in Neatness Calculated to Last

"Hey! Pick up that cloth you used in wiping your shoes!" commanded sister of brother early the other evening.

"O, don't bother me. I'll be back later," he said as he hurried out of the house.

Time passed. Quite a bit of time passed ere he came home, and in the early hours of the morning he stumbled up the steps to the front door. A key was slipped into a keyhole; a door swung open silently; and just as silently he entered. He almost lost his balance when a rug managed to place itself in his way. He decided that he just would have to see where he was going, and thereupon did he turn on the lights in the reception hall.

There before him was a sign with the words: "A Big Surprise" and an arrow pointing the way up a flight of stairs. When he got to the top of the

her. Instead of disbelieving him they praised his wife for the brave face she had worn under the brutalities. "When I first realized what Grant had done to me I was insane. I'm grateful to whatever it was prevented my being a murderer. That killing rage has gone, but don't think I've forgiven."

"How long did you save Payson Grant from prison?" Trent asked.

"After his brokerage firm failed I took him into the office more from friendship than belief in his ability. I was executor for the daughter of my old friend Mosby. There was a great deal of real estate to look after and an enormous amount of detail. I should have had to engage a clerk to attend to it. It was an opportunity to give Payson something to do and let him feel he was earning it."

It was another instance, Trent saw, of a man being punished for rare and kindly instincts. Sutton had done the thing delicately, generously, and had suffered. Trent began to chafe at the necessary delay before he could cross swords with the traitor.

"He stole a lot of my ward's money. I replaced it. Rather weakly, I believed in Payson's repentance. Your sentimentalism can always be led into folly of this sort. Pity with him is never contempt. Looking back on the thing I can see that Payson began to hate me when I refused to take him into partnership. He argued that if I really had forgiven him and forgotten his folly—he called it no more than that—I would take him into the firm. I had no children and no prospect of any. He began, by inference, to call me hard and miserly. He enlisted my wife on his side. I understand that he convinced her he could make two dollars grow where I had been content with one. In its ultimate analysis this meant that for every gorgeous gown I had bought her she could, had I been more capable, have bought two. For every one pearl, two pearls; and so on, ad infinitum."

"And of course you didn't go into the facts of the case and point out what a swine he was." There was temper in Trent's voice. "And I'll bet you didn't even let her know about those stolen funds."

"He had my solemn word about that after I had forgiven him. I believed in that new leaf he turned over so ostentatiously."

"Look here," said Trent, after an interval of silence. "In the guise of an elder brother you threatened me. You said unless I undertook this thing you'd denounce me to the police. We must understand one another. Is that still your attitude?"

Sutton shook his head.

"No," he said slowly. "I've no right to enlist you in anything that may get you into jail. In France you atoned for whatever laws you broke. Do as you like; I'll never say a word."

Trent put his hand on the other man's shoulder affectionately.

"You know d—d well I'm going through with it."

CHAPTER IV

The Dread of the Uncaptured.

Payson Grant was one of those men in whom the seed of dishonesty might never have come to flower had not his desires outrun his fortune. He was born to the habit of spending money, and before the panic of 1907 he made enough for his wants. After a fruitless endeavor to make the ends meet his needs as a bond salesman, he went to his close friend, Frank Sutton, and obtained a position. At first Natica Sutton took little notice of him. His brilliant good looks were nullified by his lack of fortune. She had experienced sufficiently what lack of money meant in that year her father was striving to avert ruin.

Frank Sutton had been most generous. He had aided John Barstow to get out of the mess creditably, and bought him a small estate in Virginia where he could hunt and fish in freedom from catastrophes manufactured in Wall street. And with Sutton's increasing wealth she hankered after the laurels of the society hostess. Sutton's friends were mainly of the solid commercial classes who allowed their women to spend money, but themselves rebelled at dressing for dinner in their own homes.

It was not difficult for Payson Grant to comprehend Natica's dissatisfaction. He enlisted on her side when his gain as an ally seemed of little moment. He knew she would presently come to rely on him as her chief abettor in this struggle she was waging with her husband.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How Much Water Should Baby Get?

A Famous Authority's Rule

By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle-fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

Intruder Satisfied He Had 'Low'd Just Right

A motorist traversing the Straddle Ridge region was amazed to observe a long yell emerge from a hole in the side of a hill, followed by a bunch of whisks with a citizen in the midst of them. Upon coming out the gentleman hastened to tumble heels over head down the hillside. The traveler halted his vehicle and inquired the cause of the exodus.

"I swapped for this place tuther day," said the man who had emerged. "There's a cave in there, and I started to investigate it. I crawled in quite a ways and heered the dodgiest growling and grunting, and turned to get out. I dropped and broke my lantern, and something that I 'lowed was an old sow and a bunch of pigs came tearing out, knocking me down and ripping my clothes mighty nigh off'n me."

"Great guns! What was it?"

"Aw, just a sow and pigs, as I 'lowed."—Kansas City Star.

A woman's age is but an imaginary quantity.



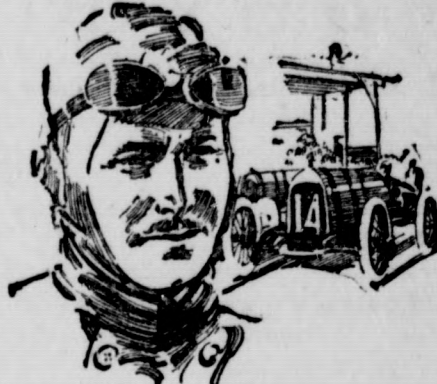
DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every drug-gist has it, but don't fail to ask the drug-gist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

Odd Wedding Custom

A smock marriage is a wedding at which the bride wears nothing but a smock or shift. Generations ago it was widely believed in New England that if a woman were married in this manner she was freed from liability for her past debts. In England it was supposed that the smock protected the bridegroom instead of the bride from creditors. —Pathfinder Magazine.



The Racer

I use Champion Spark Plugs because I know I can depend on them—no matter how tough the going.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sili-mane insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

Danger in the Home

Staying at home is more dangerous than walking in a great city, according to statistics published in England covering seven months.

Fifteen motor car fatalities were reported during the period, but there were 32 fatal accidents in homes. These figures are not exceptional, but conform to those for last year.

The reason for these apparent paradoxes, says Tit-Bits, is that there are always more aged and infirm at home than in the streets, and these form the great majority of indoor casualties.

Most of the deaths at home, says the report, were caused by the victim falling downstairs.

Died Near His Charge

When the curfew bell, rung for many years at Berdick-on-Tweed, did not sound as usual and the town clock stopped, people were surprised. Investigation of the unusual happenings led to the discovery of the master bellringer hanging dead in the bell loft.—London Mail.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. For Sale sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Pad, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y. In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE..... Editor and Publisher

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FIRST MEMORIAL DAY

Petersburg, Virginia, claims the distinction of being the originator of Memorial Day, now generally observed on one date or another throughout the United States. On June 9, 1864, General Kautz with 20,000 Federal cavalrymen marched on Petersburg, then unguarded except for a few Confederate pickets. Hastily 125 old men and boys of the home guard were gathered together to oppose the Federals and partially checked their advance until an army of Confederate cavalry arrived, eleven of the defenders being killed. The next year on the first anniversary of the battle, the people of Petersburg decorated the graves of those dead. In 1868 Mrs. Logan, wife of General John A. Logan, then commander of the G. A. R., happened to visit Petersburg on its memorial day, and was so impressed with the beautiful tribute of flowers and flags that she suggested to the General that it should be made a national custom. The next year he issued an order for the observance of May 30 by the veterans of the North as Memorial Day, and the custom has continued.

In the South, April 26 is observed in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida; May 10 in North and South Carolina, the second Friday in May in Tennessee, and June 3 in Louisiana.

While Virginia observes the national date, May 30, Petersburg still keeps its custom of decorating its graves on June 9 also, thus having two memorial days each year. Thus according to the claim of that city, the nation-wide yearly tribute to the dead veterans of both North and South had its origin in the commemoration of the valor of that heroic little band of Petersburg's defenders.

WHAT FOLKS TALK ABOUT

In order to determine what people talk about, investigators classified 500 conversations overheard in public places in Cleveland and New York. They found that the subjects varied but little in the two cities.

Men's conversations were 48 per cent about business, 15 per cent about sports and amusements, 12 per cent about other men, these being the most frequent topics.

Conversation of women were most frequent about men, this topic showing great variation in the two cities, 22 per cent in Cleveland and 44 per cent in New York. Clothes were the subject of 20 per cent and other women 15 per cent.

In mixed company, men talked most to women about amusements, next of business and money. Women conversed with men most about themselves and other women.

The above results were published in a business men's magazine, but we can not say whether they fairly represent the facts or not. At any rate they are interesting. What do you talk about?

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FORETASTE OF NEXT WAR

A foretaste of what may be expected in the next war is seen in the recent killing of eleven persons outright and the probable fatal injury of many more by phosgene gas in Hamburg, Germany.

This deadly gas, which is used for industrial purposes, escaped from a leaking tank not larger than an ordinary gasoline wagon carries, and spread rapidly over a section of Hamburg, spreading death and terror. Had not rain fallen at the opportune moment to change the chemical properties of the gas, thousands might have perished.

It is said that only half a gram of phosgene in a cubic meter of air is sufficient to cause death. One small tank dropped from an airplane in the center of a city would probably destroy almost the entire population.

This is but one more illustration of the terrible perils which not only soldiers, but the civil population as well, may expect to face in case another war of large proportions should unhappily occur.

LABOR'S WARNING

Another warning to its members to beware of Communist propaganda was recently voiced by the American Federation of Labor, in connection with the activities of an unofficial "relief committee" which has been soliciting funds for striking miners.

In its official announcement the Federation says: "This committee has no standing, it has no authority from organized labor to solicit funds; it is a self-constituted body and we are advised it is Communist in character."

It is also stated that none of the funds collected by the spurious committee has been turned over to the authorized relief agencies. President Green of the Federation further said: "There are other destructive forces whose titles and names are misleading and whose representatives are engaged in fomenting strife and creating dissension. These organizations are supported by the Communist publications and by the Communist literature. We warn organized labor against all these destructive influences and forces. Have nothing to do with them."

Probably few persons realize how widespread is the activity of the Communist group in the United States. The warning of the Federation of Labor should be heeded, not only by its members, but by all who are interested in the preservation of the American social system.

WHO DOES OUR THINKING

The average man would perhaps resent the suggestion that someone else does his thinking and dictates his opinion. But when we look into the matter a little, it becomes evident that in the more important relations of life very few have any marked independence of thought or belief.

Two of the outstanding phases of the average person's individuality are his religion and his politics. Does he do his own thinking about these? Not always.

At least nine out of ten follow the example of their fathers or mothers in their stand on religion and politics.

The same is almost equally true with respect to their attitudes toward other questions about which there may be honest differences of opinion. If it is not a parent who exerts the dominating influence in these matters, it is usually some other person who is blindly followed through faith in his ability and judgment. That person in turn probably gets his ideas from somebody else.

The fact that this is true should lead us to be more tolerant of the beliefs and opinions of others who do not agree with us. Had we been born under the same influences as they, we would have had the same views, as a rule. Few persons, indeed, are independent enough in thought and action to break away from the influences of heredity and environment.

FEEDING THE WORLD

Ever since the beginning of life on this planet the quest of food has been the most vital activity of man and beast. The search for food has given rise to mighty migrations, and the earliest gropings toward civilization were made under the urge of hunger.

And, in spite of man's intelligence and ingenuity, he has often failed to find the means of sustenance, and starvation has taken its toll of millions. Even to this day famine stalks in many lands.

Many who study the enormous increase in the world's population are apprehensive that in time famine will become constant and general, instead of occasional and local, a condition of which Malthus gave warning a century and a quarter ago.

As nearly as can be estimated, the world's population has practically doubled in the last 100 years, increasing from approximately 850 million to 1,750 million. Considering that it took the human race perhaps half a million year to reach the first 850 million, and only 100 years to double that, what may happen in the coming centuries can only be conjectured.

While this problem may not seriously affect the Americas for several generations, at the present rate of increase in population it will only be a question of time until the food situation will be a grave one for the entire world. Possibly the civic organizations of the future will be found trying to get rid of people, instead of boosting for bigger towns.

Confessing to the theft of \$40,000, a bank cashier pleaded that he used the money to aid needy friends. Oddly enough, several of them were chorus girls.

The silent partner often has the last word.

During a varied matrimonial career an Ohio woman married, divorced and re-married two men, illustrating that some folks will try anything twice.

The English organist who got fired for playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" as a wedding march was doubtless a married man.

Spain's cork industry is in a bad way. Possibly because so many American bootleggers use cork cobs as jug stoppers.

Nicaragua will hold its election on November 4, and the Marines believe that Sandino will shortly choose to run.

NEW STATE THEATRE

SATURDAY, JUNE 9—

EDMUND LOWE and LELIA HYAMS in

THE WIZARD

JUVENILE ENTERTAINERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 10—

TOM MIX in

Outlaws of Red River

AILEEN PRINGLE in

WILDERNESS WOMAN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 11 AND 12—

DOLORES DEL RIO in

The LOVES of CARMEN

Also COLLEGIANS No. 2

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 13 AND 14—

DOLORES COSTELLO in

OLD SAN FRANCISCO

The Barbary Coast! The San Francisco Fire! Romance of the Days when Frisco was the Paris of America

FRIDAY, JUNE 15—

LEATRICE JOY in

THE BLUE DANUBE

NOVELTY NIGHT

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Plans and Estimates

Colma News Notes

Norma Bollentini and Ida Camenzind attended a theatre party last Sunday afternoon in San Francisco.

Mary Camenzind, Tillie Camenzind, Henry Shields and Ten Simmons hiked to Thornton Beach last Sunday.

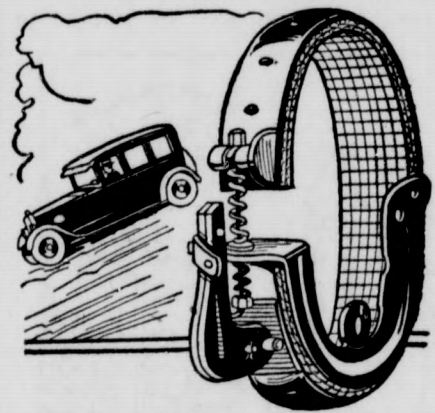
Members of La Fiesta Club are planning a swimming party to be held Wednesday evening, June 13, at Sutro Baths.

Miss Hester Blaylock, teacher of the Third grade at Jefferson school, took her class on a hike over the Colma hills last Thursday.

Misses Esther Durbin, Frances Spani, Rose Beretta and Louis Beretta and John Mussanti attended the picnic given by the Colombo Society of Colma at Portola Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal and Mrs. I. Camenzind and children, Elizabeth, Alma, Julius, Dorothy, Theresa and Paul, motored to Niles Canyon last Sunday for a day's outing.

Ray Ottoboni, of Lawndale, recently purchased a Commander Regal sedan and H. Kemp, of the Pacific Nursery, a Straight Eight Studebaker sedan, from Bill Sweeney, our local agent.



EXAMINE THE DETAILS

—If you will let us reline your brakes and see to the adjusting of them from time to time, we promise that your progress in traffic and in descending the steepest grades your car will obey every command. The brake bands we put on possess several commendable features that we shall be glad to illustrate and explain.

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Mrs. Alice Crain, of Los Angeles, is a visitor at the home of her daughter-in-law, Beatrice Batz.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kennedy and Miss Margie O'Connor, with a party of friends, motored to Rio Nido over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Silicani and family attended the Colombo Society of Colma picnic last Sunday at the new Portola Park.

A marriage license was issued last week in San Francisco to Miss Alice Tognoli and Francesco Menicucci, both of Colma.

Mrs. Don Funge treated the teachers of the Jefferson school to a delicious chicken dinner, served at the school, last Wednesday noon.

Miss Tobia and Miss Belli chaperoned the Fifth and Sixth grades of the Jefferson school at a picnic in Golden Gate Park last Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Henderson, teacher of the Second grade at the R. S. Thornton school, took her class on a picnic in Golden Gate Park last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Minehan, of Oliver street, Reno Boni and Jennie Mirandetti motored to Lathrop last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Mirandetti.

Miss Alice May and Fred Volkman were married last Wednesday evening at 7:30 by Rev. Father Schenone, at the parish house of Holy Angels' church.

The Eighth grade of Jefferson grammar school, chaperoned by Miss M. Traynor, went on a moonlight picnic last Thursday evening at Fleishackers' pool at the beach.

Don't forget the Colma Volunteer Fire Department whist to be held next Tuesday evening at Jefferson Hall. Score cards 25 cents. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

"The Last Command," one of the most noted pictures of the film world, featuring Emil Jannings, will be presented at the New Colma Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12.

The drill team of El Carmelo Parlor will hold their regular meeting this Friday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock. Several important matters are to be brought up and all the girls are requested to be there.

The world's outstanding dramatic picture, "Love," will be shown at the New Colma Theatre Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15. John Gilbert and Greta Garbo have the leading roles in this picture.

The New Colma Theatre presents one of the most wonderful pictures of the oriental world ever presented in "Streets of Shanghai," this Saturday evening, June 9. In addition the popular Fred Gilman will be seen in "The Lone Ranger."

Mrs. I. Garibaldi, Miss Dorothy Dennis, Miss Mary Damonte, Miss Josephine Damonte, Frank Garibaldi, Remo Boni, John Garibaldi and Joseph Garibaldi attended a dance last Saturday night given by the Aquatic Social Club at their club house in San Francisco.

Mr. George Khrel was given a dinner last Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fahy and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Silicani, Miss Ida Silicani, Miss Gladys Silicani, J. Silicani, Jack Callan, Jr., and Robert Callan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan entertained a group of friends at dinner on Wednesday of last week, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brittan and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brocki, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Mary Silicani, Miss Ida Silicani, Miss Gladys Callan and George Krehl.

Miss Audrey Diamond, who represented the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in the annual swim staged by the Industrial Athletic Association, won second place over fifty other contestants. The Southern Pacific

also won first place in the relay race. Miss Audrey Diamond, who is an active member of La Fiesta Social Club, is also chairlady of their swimming committee.

The regular social of La Fiseta Social Club was held at the home of the Misses Margie and Tessie O'Connor last Friday evening. Three of the girls who had just returned from a trip down south had many interesting things to relate to the members regarding their visit to the different movie studios, etc. The girls later adjourned to the dining room, which was artistically decorated in pink and yellow, where a delicious supper was served. Those present were Sarah Battani, Callista Dalton, Laura Figone, Esther Forsell, Elsie Fahy, Marge Kennedy, Lorraine Wall, Annette Lucey, Florence McKendrick, Louise Clemens, Nora Healey, Tessie O'Connor and Marge O'Connor.

WEEK'S BILL AT THE STATE

"The Wizard," in which Edmund Lowe and Leila Hymes have the leading roles, will be presented at the State Theatre this Saturday, June 9. The Juvenile entertainers will also be present.

Next Sunday, June 10, there will be two splendid pictures, Tom Mix in "Outlaws of Red River," and Aileen Pringle in "Wilderness Woman."

Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, the State will present Dolores del Rio in "The Loves of Carmen," and "Collegians," No. 2.

A romance of the days when San Francisco was the Paris of America, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, June 13 and 14, when Miss Dolores Costello will be seen in "Old San Francisco."

On Friday, June 13, Leatrice Joy in "The Blue Danube," one of this beautiful star's best pictures. There will be the usual Novelty Night program.

During the five years since 1922, the number of telephones in Belgium has more than doubled.

SOME ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Worn clothing of all kinds is being collected throughout San Francisco today for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in the stricken areas of Armenia, Palestine and Greece.

Another attempt to obtain the release of Tom Mooney from San Quentin, is to be made by the Chicago Federation of Labor. Mooney is serving a life sentence for complicity in the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing on July 22, 1916, in which ten persons were killed.

One life was lost, two ranch houses and eight barns burned, as the result of a brush fire near Stockton, a score or more of animals perishing, the flames sweeping over more than 2,000 acres.

Gordon Lowe, a 17-year-old student of the Napa high school, was drowned in the Russian river near Hilton, last Sunday, while on a picnic with a party of friends. It is believed he was stricken with heart failure when he plunged into the water.

Capital punishment has failed as a preventative of crime and should be abolished, in the opinion of many delegates attending the general Federation of Women's Clubs convention at San Antonio, Texas.

President Coolidge has appointed former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker as the fourth American member of the Hague arbitration tribunal.

Major General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, denied in an interview at St. Louis that a merger of his company with the International Telegraph and Telephone Company was contemplated.

Coming in contact with a high voltage electric power wire, blown down in a strong wind at Davis, Knute Neilson, aged 24, faculty member of the College of Agriculture, was fatally burned.

Edna Dukes, aged 13, accidentally shot and killed her mother at their home in San Francisco, when she dropped a pistol she had picked up from a drawer, the weapon being discharged when it hit the floor.

The forty-first anniversary of the organization of the San Mateo Volunteer Fire Department will be celebrated at a banquet, Saturday night, June 23. It is expected that about seventy-five members of the San Mateo Exempt Firemen's Association will be present.

Ground was broken Wednesday for construction of a new \$3,500,000 steam generating plant which is to be built on the bay shore at India Basin by the Great Western Power Company of California.

John Coster, a rancher, while helping to fight a grass fire in the Marysville district, was overcome by heat, fell unconscious in the path of the flames and was burned to death.

The body of James Lennox, shot to death while allegedly in the act of robbing an Ingleside grocery store Saturday night, has been brought to San Mateo for burial. Lennox formerly worked as a barber in San Mateo.

Study by an impartial wage board of the pay scale of the teachers in the San Francisco public schools has been definitely decided upon by the board of education, following requests of the teachers for increases in salaries.

Former United States Senator John Downey Works, aged 81, died in his home at Los Angeles last Wednesday. He was elected to one term in the United States Senate and retired just before this country entered the World war.

Dedication of the Victory highway monument, marking the boundary line between California and Nevada, has been set for July 15.

Harry K. Thaw was refused permission to land in England when he arrived there Wednesday. Immigration authorities refused to explain their reasons for their decision, but a clause in the alien restriction act bars anyone who has been convicted of an extraditable crime.

John Rogers, aged 4, was instantly killed at Folsom when he grasped an electric wire in the basement of the Rogers home.

Nevada "residence divorce" is not entitled to recognition in California courts, Superior Judge Yankwich decided in a case being tried in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Bennett, aged 105, who came to this country shortly after the Civil war, died at Fresno last Wednesday. She came to California in 1871.

Will Rogers, internationally known comedian, was in an airplane wreck at Las Vegas, Nevada, last Wednesday, but escaped without injury.

A newspaper which deliberately omits all news in the destructive category—all crime, all scandal, all catastrophe, moral and physical—is just as guilty as the one which presents its news sensationally and produces a distorted picture. S. J. Duncan-Clark of the Chicago Evening Post said Wednesday at the triennial convention of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

It is said that married men have fewer automobile accidents. Probably because they have more advice from the back seat.

In Russia a man and wife may be divorced by simply agreeing to it. But if they could agree there would be no need of a divorce.

AN OPEN LETTER to the 1,290,315 Depositors of the Bank of Italy

This letter is directed especially to those of our esteemed patrons who have NOT as yet made a Will—and also to those who HAVE made one and have named some friend, relative or other individual to act as Executor of their estates.

If you have not made a Will, you should go immediately to your attorney and have this vitally important document carefully drawn. This will at least insure the distribution of your estate according to your own desires.

If you have had a Will prepared, examine it carefully TODAY and see if it meets all changed conditions in your life. If it does NOT—have it brought up-to-date AT ONCE.

If you have named an INDIVIDUAL to act as your Executor, you may be jeopardizing the interests of your heirs. The most satisfactory type of Executor and Trustee can NEVER be an individual, because human beings become sick, have accidents, die, take vacations, move to other states or countries, or may even become careless, neglectful, dishonest, lazy or indifferent.

Therefore, we would suggest, for the sake of your heirs and your own peace of mind, that you substitute a corporate Executor and Trustee in place of an individual, so that an efficient and dependable administration of your affairs, after you are gone may be assured.

And may we point out that the Trust Department of the Bank of Italy is a most desirable Executor and Trustee. It offers financial responsibility, broad experience, thorough reliability, permanence, punctuality, efficiency, accuracy, safety, economy and constant availability. It is impartial and unprejudiced—yet always humanly considerate.

All the advantages of Bank of Italy trust service are obtainable at a cost no greater than the fees allowed by law to an individual acting in the same capacity; and frequently by reason of superior service the cost is actually less.

Our officers at any branch will gladly give you any desired information without placing you under the slightest obligation.

Cordially yours,

James A. Bacigalupi
President.

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A N A T I O N A L B A N K

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

In sepulchral silence five of the Folsom Prison rioters a few days ago heard a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree pronounced upon them—a verdict without recommendation which meant that they must hang. The men were being tried, in this instance, for the murder of George "Red" Baker, a prisoner-trusty, last Thanksgiving day.

Following a state report showing that at least 583 Indian families are attempting to live on annual incomes of less than \$1,000 each, Governor C. C. Young a few days ago appointed a committee of five cabinet directors to make a thorough investigation of California Indian conditions.

"Top heavy state departments with ornamental employees" were last week directed by Governor Young to cut down their staffs before the next budget is prepared. "A careful survey should be made by each departmental director to eliminate any positions which have outlived their usefulness," said the Governor.

The Southern Pacific Company will bridge Carquinez straits. Definite decision to erect a huge steel span replacing the present train ferry from Port Costa to Benicia, as made by the board of directors in New York last week, according to word received. The bridge, costing several million dollars, will cut many minutes from the running time of the principal Southern Pacific trains.

No wonder women always have the last word—they live longer than men. The state department of public health announced recently that the 1927 death rate among California males was fifteen per thousand as compared with only twelve per thousand among females. "It stated further that a baby boy in California has a life expectancy of only 61.49 years as against an expectation of 66.21 years for the average baby girl. And during the past year there were 10,695 more deaths among men and boys than there were among women and girls."

California's estimated daily average crude oil production increased 4,800 barrels during the week ended May 26, figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show. The total estimated daily average crude oil production for the week of the report was 636,800 barrels as compared with 632,000 barrels for the week ended May 10.

Clarence S. Morrill, superintendent of the state bureau of criminal identification, will head the California peace officers going to Houston to "spot" bunco men and pickpockets attracted there by the Democratic convention. Houston has asked assistance from all parts of the country.

Piling up a tremendous fund of nearly \$14,000,000 to carry on the state's gigantic road building program, California's 3-cent gasoline tax set a new high peak for earnings during the six-month period just completed, it was disclosed last week in the semi-annual apportionment statement of State Controller Ray L. Riley. Gross receipts from the original 2-cent tax jumped \$1,083,153.48 over the corresponding period a year ago, Riley declared, or a gain of 12 per cent. The collections, furthermore, were largely for the winter months and period of light travel, Riley pointed out, and the coming six months are expected to show another tremendous gain.

California has had 149 forest fires so far this summer, and of those, all but eight have been man-caused. This is according to a compilation announced last week by State Forester M. B. Pratt. Of thirty-one fires in the national forests, eight were caused by lightning. All of the 112 fires in state-patrolled areas were man-caused. The fire situation this year is reported by Pratt as being markedly more serious than at a corresponding date last year.

A large increase in criminal and civil cases handled by the California courts and a decrease in domestic relations cases were reported last week by Grant Taylor, secretary of the California Judicial Council. Comparative figures for 1926 and 1927, respectively, follow: Civil cases, 38,856, 42,665; criminal cases, 6,057, 7,183; domestic relations cases, 8,696, 7,913. The Judiciary Council is seeking to speed up court disposal of increasing dockets.

Prohibition agents doing open patrol work on highways will be placed in uniforms within a few weeks, according to a report from Washington. Commissioner Doran said the uniforms would include caps and badges. The purpose is to make the agents easy to identify as officers and to curb a tendency of automobilists to open fire when they are stopped in the belief that they were being held up by highway men.

California cast a presidential primary election vote May 1 of 853,669 for all parties out of a total registration of 1,849,979, by far the heaviest presidential primary balloting in the state's history. Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan announced recently in making public the official totals. Declaring that the vote exceeded that of the 1924 presidential primary by 10,812. Secretary Jordan listed final returns in the contested Democratic race as follows: Alfred E. Smith, 134,471; James A. Reed, 60,004; Thomas J. Walsh, 46,776. The Republican vote for Herbert C. Hoover was 567,219.

15 Dynamite Sticks Plaything of Boy, Six

Syracuse, N. Y.—Fifteen sticks of dynamite—almost enough to blow up an entire section of the city—were the playthings of William J. Cook, Jr., six years old, and his companions for several days. They tossed the bright-colored packages about. They threw them at each other. Then when their play ceased for one day, they carefully hid the attractive "toys" under the porch of the Cook home.

This was revealed when William J. Cook, Sr., father of the boy, discovered the packages and notified Capt. Jeffrey Malone. The boy picked up the dynamite in a field near his home. An investigation has been ordered.

HER HOME UNSAFE, WIFE GOES TO JAIL

Ready to Stay There if Protection Is Denied.

Hillsdale, Mich.—To protect herself from what she says is persecution designed to force her and her husband to leave Hillsdale county, Mrs. Mary Moross, wife of E. A. Moross, former Detroit and extensive property owner, is in the county jail here, where she says she will remain rather than put up \$500 bond and return to her home in Mosherville.

Moross and his wife declare a series of incidents, culminating in a threat against his life, is the result of activities of a gang to whom he has given considerable publicity of late.

Mrs. Moross declares she will remain in jail until state or county authorities take steps to protect her home. She was arrested and placed in jail as the result of an attack on the Moross home when rocks were thrown through every window. Armed with a shotgun she ran out to investigate and followed fleeing forms down the road. The next day she was arrested on a charge of carrying deadly weapons on the highway and endangering lives of residents of Mosherville.

Meanwhile, Moross is attempting to identify persons who hanged an effigy on his property about a quarter of a mile from his house and threatened his life. The developments of the last few days are the culmination of a number of incidents perpetrated, Moross says, with the intention of forcing him to give up his property and leave the county.

About a year ago Moross was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill when he went with a shotgun to investigate a light back of his barn after receiving several anonymous threats that his mill would be burned. The case is still pending in the Hillsdale Circuit court.

Nab New York Mounted Cop as Burglar De Luxe

New York.—Many thousands dollars' worth of the loot stolen from about forty homes in Staten island during the last eighteen months was recovered recently at the home of Mounted Policeman Stephen Keiper, twenty-nine years old, according to Deputy Police Inspector Ernest Van Wagner, in charge of the Staten island detectives. Keiper confessed committing the burglaries.

Keiper's home was lavishly furnished, the deputy inspector said, largely with merchandise taken from the summer homes of wealthy persons in the Cedar Grove section of Staten island, and among the articles which Keiper admitted stealing was a furnace and complete heating outfit, which had been installed in his own home.

All of the robberies, Deputy Inspector Van Wagner said, were committed in the New Drop precinct, where Keiper was on duty as a mounted patrolman, and had been the source of considerable worry to the commanding officer and detectives. Virtually all of them were committed on Keiper's post and he had reported many of them to his senior officers.

Mamma Bear Saves Cubs, but They're in Zoo Now

Lock Haven, Pa.—When fire broke out in the western woods of Clinton county, a mother bear saved two of her cubs by placing them under a rocky ledge out of the path of the fire, but as she was carrying the third cub to a place of safety, the fire shifted and enveloped mother and cub. The cub was rescued by members of a section crew, but the mother bear had disappeared.

The three baby bears are being brought up by hand, on modified milk, at a game refuge. They weigh four pounds apiece.

Priest Wins Mercy for Church Robber

Eau Claire, Wis.—Rev. John Pohlen of Altoona asked that justice be tempered with mercy in dealing with the men who desecrated his church and stole his vestments.

Punishment of Otto Flitschoek, confessed participant in three attacks on the Holy Angel Catholic church at Brackett, was materially reduced by the pastor's intercession. He pleaded guilty to three counts. Two were dropped at Father Pohlen's request. Judge James Wickham said. Flitschoek was sentenced to three to four years at Green Bay reformatory.

HEENEY MODEST AND UNASSUMING

Cannot See Why He Hasn't Chance to Beat Tunney.

Shaggy as ever, modest and unassuming in the spotlight thrust upon him, Tom Heenev, New Zealand's gift to the heavyweight division, has settled down to training for his title bout with Gene Tunney in July.

Today as the accepted challenger for the heavyweight crown, a modest fortune already to his credit, and a greater one ahead, Tom was just as modest about his fighting ability as when he first came over here in the hope of earning a few dollars fighting second raters. He didn't think then that he was of title caliber. Tom still has no exalted opinion of his ability, "just a pluggin'," he says.

"But I can't see why I haven't an even chance to whip Tunney," the New Zealander declared. "I'm just as strong and tough as he is. Gene is no superman and we'll just be fighters in there on rather even ground when the gong rings."

Straight to the St. Nicholas "gym," a low-ceilinged training parlor for the rank and file of the "racket," Heenev hustled, "to get the kinks out." He plans to work several days, rest a few more, and work again easily until time to start the grind at a regular training camp outdoors. Atlantic City probably will be chosen as the site for the final six weeks of preparation for the match, tentatively set for July 26, at the Yankee stadium.

Heenev has a feeling that he trains best indoors. He will cut outdoor work to a minimum as far as possible. If left alone, Tom would do all his work at St. Nick's, "it was good enough for me when I started and it's good enough now." Tom trained for every fight in the winter elimination series in a room that also served as the work shop for a couple dozen preliminary fighters. From that room he went out to battle Jack Sharkey, Johnny Risko, Jimmy Maloney and Jack Delaney, all of them favorites to beat him. None of them did.

Strangely enough, neither Tunney nor Mr. Heenev ever has seen the other in action within the roped battle ground. When Gene fought Jack Dempsey in Chicago last fall, Tom was busy training for his match with Maloney. The 1926 edition of the Dempsey-Tunney series found Heenev living in London on \$12.50 a week because of a dullness in the leather market. It was a case of a "long time between drinks," Tom explained.

Few Baseball Managers Develop Pitching Staffs

It is a matter of baseball record that few managers have ever been able to develop good hitting and fielding teams along with capable pitching staffs, writes H. G. Salsinger, in the Detroit News.

John J. McGraw always has teams that can hit and field but the Giants are always weak in the box, even when the pitching staff is loaded with men who were seasoned stars before they came under the McGraw leadership.

Hughie Jennings had the same hard luck with pitchers that McGraw has always had.

Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers is the best manager in the country when it comes to pitchers. No man can make a staff go further or do more with recruit material. But Robinson is weak in batting and fielding.

Rogers Hornsby to Try Farming in Refined Way

Undaunted by Babe Ruth's failure as a gentleman farmer, Rogers Hornsby said recently he had purchased an 85-acre country estate near St. Louis and planned to till the property in a refined manner during the off season. Hornsby said he paid \$50,000 for the property, on which he hopes to raise fine-blooded cattle in addition to the usual crops of the gentleman farmer.

The Braves' star was warned of Babe Ruth's unsuccessful efforts on his farm at Sudbury, which he recently sold. It was also pointed out to Hornsby that the first season after the Babe took up farming his batting average and home-run total slumped alarmingly.

Greatest Shortstop



Travis Jackson (shown in the photograph), shortstop for the New York Giants, is being picked by all unprejudiced observers as the greatest shortstop of the year. A timely and extra base hitter, fine throwing arm, covers a world of ground and a wonder on double plays. Jackson came to McGraw in 1922, a raw kid from Little Rock.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

The way is long, my children, long and rough; The moors are dreary and the woods are dark, But he that creeps from cradle on to grave Unskilled but to the velvet touch of fortune Hath missed the discipline of noble hearts.

—Scott.

WAYS WITH EGGS

So many of the dishes named in menus as entrees can be used otherwise than between two courses. Eggs are qualified for a more important place in the menu than we have been in the habit of giving them.

As supper or luncheon dishes they may be served in unusual ways; for a Sunday night supper what could be nicer than:

Eggs Stuffed With Russian Dressing.—Allow one egg to each person and cook them in boiling water to cover, then set back to keep hot, well covered until thoroughly cooked—about thirty minutes—using one pint of boiling water for each egg cooked. Cool the eggs and shell. Cut into halves lengthwise and remove the yolks. Mash the yolks, add a little chopped ham or chicken, two or three chopped anchovies. Season well, add cream or melted butter to moisten and place this mixture in the cavities of the egg whites. Press the two halves together and place each in a nest of lettuce. Cover generously with the dressing, prepared as follows: Mix together juice of one-half of a lemon, one tablespoonful of any good sauce and two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce; add one cupful of stiff mayonnaise and stir until well blended.

Eggs Poached in Cream.—This dish may be prepared in the chafing dish and be enjoyed for luncheon or supper. In a pan set in a pan of hot water place one tablespoonful of butter and one cupful of thin cream. Add half a teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper; allow the cream to become hot. Into this drop six fresh eggs, dip the cream over them while cooking and cover the dish for a few moments. Have ready six rounds of buttered toast and when the eggs are ready place one on each and pour over some of the cream from the pan. Sprinkle with chopped chives or parsley or paprika.

Turkish Pilau.—Take a pound and half of the shoulder of lamb, cut into serving sized pieces. Place the meat in a kettle, cover with three cupfuls of boiling water and add one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and a teaspoonful of chili powder, bring to the boiling point and skim, then simmer one hour. Pour the broth into a double boiler and add one-half cupful of uncooked rice and one-half cupful of currants; cook until tender. Meanwhile melt four tablespoonfuls of drippings, lay in the cooked meat and brown slowly. Pile the meat in the center of the platter and surround with the cooked rice. Saffron and cardamom seeds may be used in place of the chili if so desired.

Good Things We Like.

Those who are fond of tomatoes will enjoy this dish:

Portuguese Tomatoes.—Provide two cupfuls of cooked meat—sliced or chopped—two cupfuls of nicely seasoned gravy and six nice ripe tomatoes. Peel the tomatoes and

simmer them gently in the gravy, adding salt and pepper to the tomatoes. When the tomatoes are cooked, but not shapeless, skim them out and place in a hot dish. Heat the meat in the gravy, add cayenne and paprika and pour over rounds of toast. Place a tomato on each and serve.

Alabama Ham.—Select a thick slice of ham cut from the center of a large ham. Parboil the ham for a few minutes, wipe dry and broil to a delicate brown. Lay on a hot platter and pour over it one tablespoonful of lemon juice mixed with two tablespoonfuls of hot water and a teaspoonful of sugar. Turn the ham once in this sauce. Serve with seedless oranges sliced thin and dressed with a sugar sirup prepared by rubbing two cubes of sugar over a lemon and then adding the juice of the lemon; when dissolved add a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and let the slices stand in sauce for half an hour before serving.

Omelet With Almonds.—For a sweet omelet this is one which all will enjoy: Take six egg yolks beaten until thick, add six tablespoonfuls of cold water, a half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Into the hot omelet pan place a tablespoonful of butter and turn in a half cupful of blanched and shredded almonds. Stir the almonds until well covered with butter, but not brown, then pour in the omelet. Cook as usual and fold; the almonds will be brown during the time that the egg is cooking. Fold over on a hot platter and serve with hot maple sirup.

Heenev Maxwell

When Lost Is Found

By CORDELIA BOND

(Copyright.)

"COME in here, Frank," said Mrs. Isham to her son, as she opened the door of her private sitting room, and when the young man had entered and closed the door the pretty little white-haired lady burst into tears.

Frank knelt beside her with scared eyes. "What has happened, mother?" he asked.

"My gold thimble has disappeared—the one with the sapphires—I know you are going to make some joke about 'hunting the thimble,' but this is serious, dear, because your father gave it to me—and it involves the girl."

"What girl?" "Miss Lawson, that pretty child who comes in to read to me every day, and write my letters and keep my check book straight! She was showing me how to do a new kind of embroidery and I gave her my thimble to wear—I have not seen it since."

"When was that?" "A week ago—and to make matters worse, the girl has not been here since that day. I cannot find her address, although I called up Teresa Bonny, who sent her to me."

"I have never met the girl, but here goes for a test of my superior knowledge, motherkins!" He kissed her tenderly and went out to the speedy little car which stood at the curbstone. He called first on Mrs. Bonny, a large and rosy widow who insisted upon taking his call as a personal compliment to her charms. She was reluctant to talk about Viola Lawson.

"Your mother called me up about Viola," said Mrs. Bonny pettishly. I cannot remember where the girl lives. She has had a superior education and evidently had known better days. I felt compelled to give the position to a penniless little cousin of mine, and so I let Viola go to your mother. Is anything the matter?"

"Nothing serious," evaded Frank. "She hadn't been in for ten days and we thought she might be ill."

"I'll ask the nursery governess, Hilda Nelson. When Teresa returned, she bore a card on which Miss Nelson had scribbled a few lines. 'Some number on Beaver street,' remarked the widow as she gave it to Frank."

Presently Frank found himself in the little gray car threading a street of small cottages, all built of flimsy materials and, in spite of their newness, bearing a look of stability. At the end of the street, a tiny old-fashioned house left over from another century was perched on a slope above the others. Frank left his car below and walked up a narrow lane, through a garden of old-fashioned flowers, fruit trees, beehives and White Leghorn chickens, to a vine-hung front porch. Repeated ringing at the bell brought at last a neat little old lady who was so deaf that Frank could not make her understand his errand. At last a faint, sweet voice came from another room.

"Please come in here," it said; "Granny is deaf and cannot hear."

The young man opened the door into a delightful living room, where on a sagging old couch before the fire he found a girl, wan and big-eyed, with soft brown curls tumbling into her marvelous eyes. She was racked with a terrible cough, and before she could speak Granny gave her a spoonful of medicine. As the old lady put the cup back on the table she peered into it anxiously. "It's most gone, darling," she said in the unconscious loud voice of the very deaf. "And where the next's coming from I'm remembering Frank, she put a finger on her lip and hurried out of the room. The girl's face was suffused with blushes and there was a palpitating breath that Frank did not like. He told her his name.

"Oh, how kind of Mrs. Isham to send you—I could not get any message to her—Granny is feeble and we are not well known here—and I took a bad 'd the day I was here last."

"Have you a good doctor?" he asked abruptly.

"Granny is my doctor—she has home remedies—always helps me." The girl's voice died out as she fell asleep.

Frank went out into the kitchen and communicated with Granny by means of pencil and paper. He was so anxious about the sick girl that he quite forgot his original errand, and by the time he had telephoned for his own physician and a trained nurse, and brought a carload of necessities and luxuries to fill the empty larder, had ordered ice and fruit and flowers, it was dusk and he looked younger and happier than if he had played a round of golf. But there was latent anxiety in his eyes as he described the condition of the sick girl.

"I shall take her South with me as soon as she is able to go," declared his mother. "I am going to Virginia soon and the change will do the child good—and, oh, Frank, I found my thimble!"

Frank stared. "Right in my workbag, where the child had put it. There was a little hole in the lining and it slipped between the layers of silk. I shall look more thoroughly next time."

Frank smiled sheepishly. "Do you know, mother," he confided, "I believe that when I hunted the thimble for you I discovered a wife for myself."

And Mrs. Isham gave Viola the gold thimble for an engagement present.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GOOD WOLF HEALTH

"I was listening to some men talking," said Daddy Wolf to Mother Wolf.

"They were walking through the woods and as I was sleepy and had fed well I didn't want to bother them."

"I was feeling contented and sleepy. 'The first man was talking of how expensive food was these days, and how much they all had to spend for what they ate. He said that he tried to do all he could to keep the wolf from the door.'"

"Whatever did he mean by that?" asked Mother Wolf.

"Do tell me," she urged. "That was a very strange speech for anyone to make, it seems to me."

"We don't go around to people's doors. Too absurd!"

"Well, continue, Daddy Wolf."

"Of course I had to listen to everything else they said so I could find out what they meant."

"And did you find out, Daddy Wolf?" asked Mother Wolf.

"I did, indeed," he answered.

"Goodie," exclaimed Mother Wolf, "let's hear it."

"He meant," continued Daddy Wolf, "that he tried to keep the wolf from the door—not in reality—but in make-believe."

"I don't understand," said Mother Wolf.

"Patience, dear Mother Wolf, I will explain. He meant that he wanted to



She Got Up.

keep hunger from the door and he wanted to keep his family and himself from being too poor to buy good things to eat."

"So he didn't mean that we went around to people's doorsteps and rang doorbells?" asked Mrs. Wolf.

"No," said Daddy Wolf, "he seemed to speak in that way as if every one knew what such an expression meant."

"It rade me so especially happy because it showed what a fine reputation we have for a good appetite."

"You don't think it means that they think we're poor?" asked Mother Wolf, doubtfully.

"Oh no, my dear, I'm sure about it. We are always hungry and so are people who can't get enough to eat."

"But they can't always afford to eat—and we just have wonderfully healthy wolf appetites."

"It shows the world thinks we're good and strong; yes, good and strong. 'It's a fine sign to have a good appetite—that is if one is a wolf and maybe for others, too.'"

"Maybe for others," he ended.

"It's splendid to have such a world-wide reputation for health," said Mother Wolf, as she got up to busy herself at once about the supper, for Daddy Wolf was smacking his lips!

Head Not Set

Small Mary had recently had her doll head reglued after it had come off, and had been cautioned to keep away from it and not touch it till the glue was well set.

Several days after this her mother took her to call on a friend who had a brand new baby. Mary seemed thrilled to see him, but when his mother said, "Wouldn't you like to hold him a minute, dear?" she replied quickly, "No, I think I better wait till his head is set better."

Dentist Was Painful

Little Jack had been to the dentist to have a troublesome tooth removed.

On the way home his mother casually remarked: "I think that dentist was a very nice gentleman. He took a great deal of pains."

"Took!" repeated Jack scornfully, holding his aching jaw. "You mean gived, dontja?"

Long and Short

"Now children, call out some long words to me."

"Peculiarities."

"Good—another."

"Idiosyncrasies."

"Yes—another."

"Rubber."

"That is not long enough."

"No, but you can stretch it."

Quite So

Oliyer, the office boy, had been somewhat rude and the boss had to call him down. "Have you any excuse for speaking so impolitely?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said Oliyer; "I forgot that I wasn't talking over the phone."

Always

Bobby—What's the matter?

Tommy—Aw. It's the eternal triangle again. Me, my studies and my ma.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF THE CITY OF DALY CITY, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1928.

All taxpayers are requested to examine carefully the Delinquent Tax List and report errors, if any, immediately.

ABBEY HOMESTEAD

Brook, P. C., et al, lot 2, block 1	3.80
Hodge, John E., lot 3, block 2	2.76
Creba, A. E., lot 4, block 2	2.30
Scholl, Emma, lot 6, block 2	3.80
R. C. Archibishop of San Francisco, lot 3, block 2	3.80
R. C. Archibishop of San Francisco, lot 3, block 3	3.80
Cooper, Charles G., lot 4, block 4	2.67
Scott, Mr., north 100 feet lot 7, block 4	2.30
Derby, Thos., lot 1, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 2, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 3, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 4, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 5, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 6, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 7, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 8, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 9, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 10, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 11, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 12, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 13, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 14, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 15, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 16, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 17, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 18, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 19, block 6	4.22
Derby, Thos., lot 20, block 6	4.22

ACREAGE

R. V. KNOWLES SUBDIVISION

Grew, Mary, lot 9 12.21 |

CONCORDIA HOMESTEAD

Baile, Mary, lot 8, block 1 2.56 |

CONCORDIA LAND CO.

Hartman, Harry G., lot 5, block 2 4.63 |

Sugarman, Bernice, lot 7, block 2 2.97 |

Strong, Florence, lot 9, block 2 3.65 |

Sugarman, Bernice, lot 14, block 2 2.57 |

Sugarman, Bernice, lot 15, block 2 2.57 |

Sugarman, Bernice, lot 18, block 2 2.57 |

Sugarman, Bernice, lot 19, block 2 2.57 |

Sugarman, Bernice, lot 20, block 2 2.57 |

Sugarman, Bernice, lot 22, block 2 2.57 |

Doughty, A. C., lot 23, block 2 2.57 |

Doughty, A. C., lot 24, block 2 2.57 |

Doughty, A. C., lot 25, block 2 2.57 |

Doughty, A. C., lot 26, block 2 2.57 |

Kingsland, Elsie, lot 14, block 3 11.23 |

Kingsland, Elsie, lot 15, block 3 2.98 |

Kingsland, Elsie, lot 16, block 3 2.98 |

Kingsland, Elsie, lot 17, block 3 2.98 |

McCarthy, Margaret, lot 15, block 4 5.97 |

Cohn, Leopold, lot 21, block 4 4.57 |

Devlin, Joseph, lot 22, block 4 4.57 |

O'Shea, Veronica, lot 37, block 4 2.57 |

Lenard, Raymond, lot 38, block 4 2.57 |

Bories, Ethel, lot 39, block 4 2.57 |

Ginsberg, Simon, lot 40, block 4 2.57 |

Kenny, Fanny, lot 1, block 5 48.02 |

Cavanaugh, Rich. D., lot 14, block 5 24.07 |

McKenzie, Harry A., lot 27, block 5 2.57 |

Curran, Wm. J., lot 43, block 5 2.57 |

Kinny, Chas. and Fanny, lot E, block 5 43.03 |

Grunwell, Wilson and Grace, lot 3, block 6 2.57 |

Grunwell, Wilson and Grace, lot 4, block 6 2.57 |

California City & County Land Co., lot 6, block 6 2.57 |

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California City & County Land Co., lot 42, block 6 2.57 |

California City & County Land Co., lot 43, block 6 2.57 |

California City & County Land Co., lot 44, block 6 2.57 |

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California City & County Land Co., lot 70, block 6 2.57 |

California City & County Land Co., lot 71, block 6 2.57 |

California City & County Land Co., lot 72, block 6 2.57 |

Riccomi, T., lot 3, block 6	23.56
Carlson, Emil, lot 4, block 6	3.45
Lovett, Alvah E., lot 9, block 6	4.44
Lovett, Alvah E., lot 10, block 6	4.44
Case, Eva C., lot 15, block 6	49.41
Ossinghouse, Otto, lot 41, block 6	6.14
Sullivan, J. and Nora, lot 10, block 6	3.27
Fitzgerald, Thos., lot 11, block 7	17.18
Boivert, F. A., lot 14, block 7	6.88
Pepper, Spencer F., lot 15, block 7	7.18
McKay, Annie, lot 48, block 7	7.18
McKay, Henry J., lot 47, block 7	7.18
Sire, Dave, lot 6, block 8	4.81
Hartel, Jacob H., lot 9, block 8	14.12
Davis, Earl J., lot 13, block 8	9.12
Cochrane, Thos., R., lot 42, block 8	7.19
Hedrick, Julia, lot 36, block 10	4.83
Bruckman, Gust, lot 43, block 10	50.90
Linforth, James A., lot 15, block 11	13.29
Wood, Wilfred Sterling, lot 22, block 11	7.35
Wallace, Minnie, lot 19, block 12	38.22
Schmidt, Paul, lot 4, block 13	47.19
Harvel, F. C., portions of lots 6, 7 and 8, block 13	6.88
Le Noir, Chester W., lot 44, block 13	6.36
Granahan, J. M., portions of lots 1 and 2, block 14	22.94
Pheppin, C. E., lot 35, block 14	5.87
Rudolph, Herman, lot 39, block 14	6.21
Doxsee, J. T., lot 20, block 15	48.02
Veterans' Welfare Board, lot 15, block 15	13.29
Sullivan, D. E., lot 18, block 15	48.62
Sullivan, D. E., lot 19, block 15	48.62
Fulphur, Matilda, lot 21, block 15	7.36
Fulphur, Matilda, lot 22, block 15	14.89
Hartel, Edward, lot 4, block 16	6.80
Hargrave, E., lot 20, block 16	14.81
L'Heureux, Charles, lot 1, block 18	48.31
L'Heureux, Charles, lot 2, block 18	22.62
Hartel, Edward, lot 4, block 18	14.81
Harmen, Charles, lot 6, block 18	4.64
Mahler, Henry J., lot 23, block 18	4.81
Johnson, D. J., lot 26, block 18	5.81
Hartel, Edward, lot 4, block 18	14.81
Connelly, John J., lot 10, block 19	47.36
Prevolos, Nicholas, lot 19, block 19	22.39
Prevolos, Nicholas, lot 20, block 19	22.39
Cuthbert, Martin L., lot 27, block 19	4.63
Reedy, E. S., lot 31, block 19	22.78
Granahan, J. M. and Helen, lot 32, block 19	7.07
Lose, Wm., west one-half of lot 35, block 19	36.22
Robert, John, lot 10, block 20	13.29
Wall, Robt., lot 10, block 20	13.29
Tway, Geo. S., lot 13, block 20	54.20
Telford, J. E., lot 17, block 20	22.50
Bortis, Felix, lot 18, block 20	13.29
Johnson, August P., lot 29, block 20	46.86
McDonald, R. C., lot 15, block 21	9.57
Stacy, John, lot 20, block 22	43.59
Miller, John, lot 20, block 22	43.59
Birkenhagen, Anna, lot 27, block 22	4.68
Crocker Estate, lot 4, block 23	3.39
Levenson, Jeanette, lot 18, block 23	3.39
Levy, Louis, lot 13, block 24	36.98
Prentice, Minnie, lot 1, block 25	5.02
Hough, H. M., lot 3, block 25	22.39
Hough, H. M., lot 4, block 25	50.67
Graham, W. E., lot 10, block 25	44.78
Graham, W. E., lot 11, block 25	36.98
Eldridge, C. A., lot 31, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 32, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 33, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 34, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 35, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 36, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 37, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 38, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 39, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 40, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 41, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 42, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 43, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 44, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 45, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 46, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 47, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 48, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 49, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 50, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 51, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 52, block 25	47.03
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Eldridge, C. A., lot 61, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 62, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 63, block 25	47.03
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Eldridge, C. A., lot 67, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 68, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 69, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 70, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 71, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 72, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 73, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 74, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 75, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 76, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 77, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 78, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 79, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 80, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 81, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 82, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 83, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 84, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 85, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 86, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 87, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 88, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 89, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 90, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 91, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 92, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 93, block 25	47.03
Eldridge, C. A., lot 94, block 25	47.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Adelaide Hogan, of Hillcrest Drive, left today for a three months visit at Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plath, of Lawrence avenue, motored to Brookdale to spend last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rawie and family, of Crocker avenue, left last Thursday by motor for a two months visit in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, of Bellevue avenue, visited relatives in Oakland last Sunday, motoring home by way of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fonseca, Billie Elder and Wayne Pulos, of 1060 Brunswick street, spent last week end visiting friends in Mall Valley.

R. C. MacArthur, manager of the Bank of Italy, Daly City Branch, is enjoying a vacation, leaving last Saturday for Chicago and other eastern points.

Miss Frieda Christian, popular member of the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor, is to be married Saturday evening, June 16, at St. Maximus church.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a whist party next Tuesday evening, June 12, at Eagles Hall. Score cards 25 cents. Be sure and come and enjoy the evening.

Mr. Haskins, of 6995 Mission street, is at home again after spending several weeks at the Letterman hospital in the Presidio. He is a Union veteran of the Civil war and would be pleased to have any of his friends call.

Madam Lombard

FULL LINE OF
TOYS AND NOVELTIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Ye Novelty Shoppe
6335 MISSION STREET

GOOD EATS

—AT—
ALEX RESTAURANT

Private Dining Room
With Booths
STRICTLY UNION
8296 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

Edwards' Drug Store

Mission Street and San Jose Avenue, Daly City
6272 Mission Street

GIVEN AWAY!

A cake of Jonteel Toilet Soap with every purchase of Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder; both for 50 cents

GIVEN AWAY!

A regular Tin of Gentlemen's Talc with an 8-ounce Bottle of Harmony Bay Rum; both for 49 cents

We sell Pickwick Stage Tickets to all points

CROSLEY RADIO—6 Tubes—Complete, \$65.00

Edwards' Drug Store

THE NEW DRUG STORE
Opposite Bank of Italy DALY CITY

KEEP SMILING!



"TOM—HIMSELF"

The Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works

Phone Randolph 6294

We Call and Deliver

Selma Anderson, of Hanover street, has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vernengo and family, of Crocker avenue, and Mrs. V. Freeman and son, of Evergreen avenue, motored to San Jose last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wright and sons, of 526 Evergreen avenue, last Sunday motored with a party of friends to Searsville Lake to picnic for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, of 31 Vendome avenue, are erecting a beautiful new six room home. Everything that a modern home should have is their motto.

Mr. and Mrs. Skov and children, of Winchester street, left last week for Los Angeles, where Mr. Skov has accepted a position, and they will make their home there.

Mrs. Rose Marini, of Vista Grande avenue, who has been confined to the Franklin hospital for the past three weeks, is able to be up a short time each day and expects to return to her home soon.

Fletcher Cook, son of Mrs. L. Cook, arrived from New Mexico last Tuesday. Fletcher will spend his summer vacation visiting at the home of his mother. He is a student at the University of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westkamper, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Westkamper, of Theta avenue, motored to Half Moon Bay last Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Lorraine Wall entertained a number of friends at a surprise dinner party last Wednesday evening at her home on Bellevue avenue, in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. H. O'Connor. Mrs. O'Connor received many useful gifts and potted plants.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sundstrom and children, of Crocker avenue, spent last week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Sundstrom's mother, Mrs. Azeveda, in Santa Clara. Little Albert was one of the pages, dressed in a white satin suit, who took part in the Fiesta held there on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney and Mrs. Sweeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bignotti, left last Sunday morning on a motor trip to Yosemite Valley, returning home last Wednesday morning by way of Tioga Pass into Nevada, then by the way of American river, Lake Tahoe and Placerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker and daughter Alice, formerly of Los Banos avenue, and who recently made their home in Santa Rosa, have moved to Boyes Springs, where Mr. Parker has accepted a position with the new hotel just completed at Boyes Springs and will be in charge of the laundry.

Mr. John Johnston, of 6238 Mission street, left on Thursday for the south, where he will transact some very important business for the White Lumber Company, of San Francisco, where he has been employed for the past three years. He is taking along his cousin, Mr. Harvey Phelon, as a companion.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson have bought the pretty new Spanish bungalow just completed by Horace Fellows on Peoria street at Crocker avenue, and will move in this Saturday. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Florence Lidecker, and her many friends are glad to hear she is to make her home in Daly City.

Vacation time approaches, and soon many of the residents of this city will be enjoying a change of scenery. Chief of Police Doyle requests that all residents, upon leaving for their vacation, securely lock all doors and windows, and report the time of their leaving and expected return to the police department, telephone Randolph 55, in order that the officers may keep watch over their premises during their absence.

Sunday, June 3, Louise Minabery, of 17 Theta avenue, was among the many little children to receive first holy communion at St. Maximus church. After the ceremony she was accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garbarino, of San Francisco, to a breakfast celebrated in her honor at a down town restaurant, where a great many of her relatives and friends were present. Later in the day she attended the party given at the church for the children and was enrolled in the Holy Angels Sodality.

Mrs. E. H. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue, entertained at an evening of whist last Friday for the benefit of Mizpah Circle, A. O. O. F. After an enjoyable game of whist, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Nellie Abernathy, Miss Elizabeth Abernathy, Mrs. Hilma Allen, Mrs. V. Ruff, Mrs. A. Cofer, Mrs. G. Warden, Mrs. R. Abbott, Mrs. George Hovias, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. C. Shuttleworth, Mrs. G. Winters, Mrs. R. Stoltenburg, Mrs. L. Tompsett, Mrs. J. Crosbie, Mrs. K. McDermott, Mrs. William Reiman, Mrs. A. Fonseca, Mrs. C. Anderson, Miss Patsy Allen, Mrs. A. Stewart, Miss Dolly Hogan and Mrs. A. Nylander.

Mrs. Walter White, of Theta avenue, attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Rose Stier, who became the bride of Arthur Rankin, at a pretty wedding at the Piedmont Community church last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spreckelmeyer, of Risel avenue, returned home last Wednesday by motor from Elko, Nevada, after a two weeks vacation. Mrs. M. Micheli returned home with them and will spend the next month visiting here.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grace Presbyterian church, Hanover and Evergreen, will have for its speaker Sunday evening, June 10, Mr. Leonard, of Long Beach.

The regular Sunday school service at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; Evening service at 8 p. m. Good music. Come.

Sewing Club meets Wednesday, June 13, at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Morrison, of Salada Beach, paid the Ladies Aid a visit Wednesday afternoon, June 6.

PACIFIC CITY BOXING SHOW PERMIT GRANTED

A permit to hold boxing shows at Pacific City was granted by the San Mateo city council last Monday night, over the protest of two church organizations and after a tie vote had been broken with the ballot of Mayor Fred E. Beer defeating an amendment which would have denied the permit. The council acted on a petition signed by more than sixty business men, favoring the granting of the permit to John Hill, of Daly City, doing business as the Peninsula Athletic Club. Hill informed the council that his only partner at present is Jack Ryan, Burlingame automobile dealer. The petition by the business men stated that they are not opposed to "properly conducted boxing shows," and that they believe Pacific City is the proper location for such exhibitions.

ENGLISH CONDUCTOR WILL PRESENT LONDON SYMPHONY

The first concert of the summer season to be given Sunday, June 24, in the Peninsula open air theatre at Hillsborough, will be of double interest as the conductor, Albert Coates, will be making his Pacific Coast debut, and the program will include the much discussed "London" Symphony of Vaughan Williams, presented for the first time in the Woodland Theatre.

Williams, who is recognized as one of the leading composers of England today, has his Doctor of Music degree from both Cambridge and Oxford, and studied also at the Royal College of Music in London and the Leipzig Conservatory. It is altogether fitting that this important contribution to our modern and symphonic literature written by an Englishman and portraying musically an English subject, London, should be interpreted by a distinguished English conductor.

NATIONAL FORESTS CLOSED TO SMOKING

Beginning June 10, smoking will be prohibited, except in camps and places of habitation, in all of the eighteen national forests of California and southwestern Nevada. On this same date, the shovel and ax order, which provides that all motorists and pack train parties camping in the government forests shall be provided with those fire fighting tools, also goes into effect. These regulations have been issued by S. B. Snow, chief of the California district, United States Forest Service, under authority of the Secretary of Agriculture and in accordance with the laws of Congress.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor
Hours of Masses, 6:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a. m.
Evening services 8 p. m.

HOME FOR SALE

With income. Seven-room home with three-room lower apartment. Apartment rented for \$23 a month. Upper will rent for \$40. Hardwood floors and garage. On Brunswick street, near school and shopping center. Price \$5,500. Terms. For appointment, Bayview 1405. (6-29)

FOR SALE—Very reasonable—three cottages, vicinity Goethe and Delong streets. Will make nice homes for some one. Apply Daly City Realty Co., 6285 Mission street. (6-15)

FOR RENT, FURNISHED—Three rooms and kitchenette. Rent \$35. Corner; clean and sunny. 399 Evergreen avenue. Phone Randolph 3830. (6-8)

WANTED—Furnished five or six room house. Apply at Daly City Record office.

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow; 35 per month. Apply Record office.

LOST GOAT—Picked up in Daly City. Owner can have same by applying to Daly City pound. Must be called for or will be sold.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; private family. Business woman or man and wife. \$15 month. 115 Knowles avenue. (6-15)



Keep Good Company...

Whenever you see a car equipped with Goodyears, you recognize a car owner who has real ideas of sound economy.

The fact of the matter is, whether you want regular tires or Balloons, clincher or straight side, medium or low priced, you can't beat a Goodyear.

That's why more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

	All-Weather	Pathfinder
29x4.40 Balloon	\$11.90	\$9.05
30x3 1/2 C. L. Oversize	\$10.90	\$8.90
30x3 1/2 C. L. Pathfinder Cord	\$7.95	

COUNTY LINE SERVICE STATION

GEORGE E. ARCHER, Proprietor
5900-60 Mission Street Phone Randolph 73

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow at 269 Los Olivos avenue; just renovated. Phone Bayview 8712.

DRESSMAKING.—Dresses and children's clothes; reasonable. 47 Irvington street, Daly City. Phone Randolph 6008. (6-8)

FOR SALE—New five-room bungalow at 629 San Diego avenue. Full price \$5,000; \$250 cash, balance easy. Apply 1718 Fillmore street, or phone Walnut 4811. (6-15)

FOR RENT—New five room bungalow on San Diego avenue. Rent \$40 per month. Apply Community Realty Company, 6446 Mission street. (6-15)

FOR RENT—Five room house, hard finished, newly painted and papered. On Dunk street, Colma. Apply 6997 Mission street, opposite Jefferson Union high school.

LILLIAN COLLIER, teacher of Piano, Mandolin, Guitar and Ukelele. Colma studio at Mr. Tom Fahey's residence. Hours, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., on Tuesdays and Fridays. Daly City Studio, 599 Evergreen avenue, Phone Delaware 1974. Hours, Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. Special attention to class lessons.



PRIDE OF OUR CHEF

One of the reasons why all the dishes you order in our restaurant are so good is because of the personal pride taken by Pete in their Preparation. He either does it himself or else carefully supervises all that is done in the kitchen. Try a meal in our restaurant and you will be sure to come again at the first opportunity.

PETER'S LUNCH

PETER PAVLOS, Proprietor

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME I FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928 NUMBER 45

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

A Drop in Poultry
A Scotchman and a Jew were out hunting prairie chickens. They saw a bird in the air. The Scot bet the Jew a dollar that he couldn't kill the bird. The Jew accepted the bet, aimed, fired, and the prairie chicken fell. The Scotchman refused to pay the bet, claiming that the prairie chicken would have been killed in the fall, anyway.

We are equipped at all times to serve you in connection with repair work.

Before you go to sleep tonight, ask yourself if the world in general is any better off because of your having lived another day.

Caution
Farmer (to druggist): "Now be sure and write plain on them bottles which is for the Jersey cow and which is for my wife. I don't want nothin' to happen to that Jersey cow."

"ABERDEEN" and American Block—the coals that satisfy.

Wife: "What delayed you two men?" Hubby: "I was showing Sandy where Washington threw the dollar across the Potomac, and he insisted on searching for the dollar."

When you get the idea in your head that the world is against you—it is.

"So you were in the army during the war, eh? Did you put up a good fight?" "Yes, but I finally had to go."

First Aid
A woman was entering a movie theatre when she was stopped by an usher. "Excuse me, madam," he said, "but you can't take your dog inside." "How absurd," protested the woman. "What harm could the picture do to a tiny dog like this?"

When it's building material you need, see H. H. Smith.

A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.

You must have sand if you expect to make the grade.

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD

DALY CITY

PHONES: RAND. 666 and 700